

THE GREYHOUND

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Strong Truths Well Lived Since 1927

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Administration responds to RA dismissal

by Josh Warner-Burke
Staff Writer

On Friday, November 7, the night of Senior 200's, Rich Spigler '98, a Resident Assistant since the '96-'97 school year, working on the first and third floors of Guilford, was taken to Union Memorial Hospital as a result of what appeared to be alcohol poisoning, and on Monday, November 10, was subsequently fired from his position by Student Life. The issue came to the attention of the campus two weeks ago when Spigler wrote an editorial about the incident alleging that he had not had alcohol poisoning but instead an allergic reaction to medication taken the day before and that he had been made an example of by Student Life. He wrote, "Before this happened, I was proud to be part of the Office of Student Life and respected the administration here at Loyola ... Now I ... have lost all that respect and pride."

On the night of the incident, Spigler, who is 22-had been drinking with friends in the Gardens apartment complex for several hours before he left, alone, for Senior 200's. Since the incident and subsequent disciplinary action against him, 10 letters were

SGA to sponsor Winter Week

After Initium success, new week of activity planned

by Kristin K. Derr
Staff Writer

What are these flyers scattered around campus advertising a still mysterious Winter Week brought to you by the Loyola Student Government Association?

Winter Week, which will run from Friday, February 13 until Saturday the 21, is a new endeavor modeled after Initium Week which takes place during first semester each year, and will feature some of the biggest and most impressive events in recent memory here at Loyola. The SGA has been planning and working hard to bring Loyola some different and unique events.

Friday the 13th will kick off the week with two vastly different events. The first event, co-sponsored by the RAC, will be a lecture by Rae Lewis-Thornton who will share her experiences as an individual living with the AIDS virus. The lecture is free and it will begin at 7:00 p.m. in Knott Hall 02. Colleen Sauers, President of the RAC, has arranged for Lewis-Thornton to

visit Loyola for what promises to be a moving and enlightening talk.

After the lecture, SGA members Dennis Rizzi, Kevin Seickel, and Joel Cervelloni have invited a professional troupe of touring actors to come perform a murder mystery to be played out in the Humanities Hug Lounge. The performance in-

of catching cabs or driving and parking downtown on that night. Coordinating the event for the SGA are Derek Roussillon and Tom Twomey.

This semester's class masses will take place on Sunday, February 15th. The freshman class mass will be Sunday evening at 10:30 p.m.

The sophomore class will celebrate its mass on Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m., the juniors will hold their mass

at 9:00 p.m., and the senior class will celebrate their mass at 6:00 p.m.. These masses are typically very well attended.

Then, on Monday February 16th, Loyola welcomes The Sunz of Robeson, a nationally touring group based in Baltimore that offer jazz, poetry and spoken word performances. This event is free and is currently scheduled for 8:00 p.m. in McManus Theater. Christina Conolly and Wolve Gardener of the SGA are handling this event

cont. on pg 4

On the following night, Saturday February 14th-- Valentine's Day, the SGA will be sponsoring the "Shuttle Bus of Love"... making stops at Harborplace and in the heart of Little Italy. The service is free and is intended to eliminate the hassles of catching cabs or driving and parking downtown on that night. nights.

volves both scripted acting, improvisation and audience participation, complete with a prize for the Loyola student who correctly identifies the murderer. Tickets for this event are \$2 and are available at Student Activities in Guilford Towers 205.

On the following night, Saturday February 14th-- Valentine's Day, the SGA will be sponsoring the "Shuttle Bus of Love" which will run from 5:30 p.m. until midnight between Maryland Hall and downtown, making stops at Harborplace and in the heart of Little Italy. The service is free and is intended to eliminate the hassles

written by students-some by his friends and some by his residents-who said that they saw him that night before he left and that he showed no signs of intoxication. One of the letters had multiple signatures and nine of the 10 were typed.

According to his report, he left Gardens around 10 p.m. At 11:08 p.m., campus police responded to a call of a sick person in Maryland Hall and found Spigler lying on a

At Spigler's own admission (hospital records are confidential), when he finally received medical treatment, at least four hours after he began drinking, his blood alcohol content was .20, twice as high as Maryland's definition of intoxication (.10 is *prima facie* evidence for driving under intoxication). Spigler maintains that he had only three or four drinks, and said that he couldn't really explain why his BAC was so high. Dr. Robin A.

Spigler maintains that he had only three or four drinks, and said that he couldn't really explain why his BAC was so high.

couch on the fifth floor. According to Officer Yvonne Luckett's Incident Report, he had vomited on himself and the couch, and when Lt. Birch arrived at the scene, he and another officer were unsuccessful at helping Spigler to his feet. He said repeatedly that he didn't need medical attention, but the officers noticed that he was sweating profusely and Officer Birch stated that he was having trouble breathing. An ambulance was called, and at two minutes before midnight Spigler left for Union Memorial Hospital.

Edwards's report, written on November 14, made no mention of alcohol poisoning but did state, "Patient had an adverse reaction to alcohol far in excess of expected intoxication. Strong family history of alcohol intolerance as well as unusual adverse reaction with antihistamine." Spigler was kept overnight at the hospital and returned to Loyola on Saturday.

According to his editorial, he met with Assistant Director John Teahan on Monday and was fired on Tuesday without a formal hearing. Spigler alleged in his article

that he was not given due process at every step, but this-as well as the details of when all of the evidence was presented-cannot be made clear because the Office of Student Life is bound by the "Buckley Amendment" to keep confidential all employment records. Though Spigler can waive that confidentiality and speak about his employment history, Student Life cannot-unless subpoenaed-confirm or deny allegations about the details of his termination.

Spigler, though, had received positive feedback from his Assistant Director, Brian Foley. In his Fall '96 evaluation, Foley wrote that "Rich has done an admirable job in a particularly difficult area. He has really made an effort to get to know his residents and build community." Out of his residents, 31 of the 48 students who returned the RA Evaluation survey (out of a total of 48) said that they knew Spigler "as one who upholds Community Standards," and over half said they knew him as a friend. On the question, "My RA maintains credibility through his/her conduct, acts according to College policy and the house agreement, and serves as an appropriate role model," 28 strongly agreed, 17

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Four New Study Abroad Programs Offered

by Laina Minervino
Staff Writer

Four new study abroad options allow Loyola students to experience more cultures worldwide.

According to Dean Joseph Healy, Director of International Programs, "The college offers four ways to travel abroad: Loyola based programs, exchanges, host programs and now two affiliations." This variety allows students to study in more than 20 different countries.

The new cities where students can study are -- Melbourne, Australia; Alcalá, Spain; Beijing, China; and Florence, Italy.

The Melbourne and Alcala experiences are Loyola-based programs which means that Loyola runs the program and does most of the planning for the students. Tuition in these programs is equal to the payment at Loyola plus a small fee which is used to pay for trips the students participate in while they are abroad.

Students opting to go to Melbourne will attend Monash University, from July through November. The university has six campuses but Loyola students will be housed in dormitories on the Clayton campus and attend classes on the Caulfield campus.

Monash University is one of the "elite eight" universities in Australia. Regulations require that interested students have a cumulative GPA of 3.0 to be considered for the program. "Monash offers very strong academic programs in a liberal arts environment similar to Loyola," said Healy.

The Alcalá program caters to students who speak Spanish or Spanish majors or minors because all five courses will be taught in the native language. Loyola students will live and take classes with other international students for the duration of the fall semester.

"Alcalá is an immersion program," said Healy, "We want Spanish to be the common language."

Unlike Melbourne and Alcalá,

cont. on pg 4

NEWS

RAC UPDATE

by Ed Engles
RAC Reporter

The second semester is underway and already the RAC (Resident Affairs Council) has begun planning events for it. On Friday, February 13th, the RAC will sponsor Rae Lewis Thornton who will speak about AIDS and the impact that this disease has had on her life. Come start your weekend early by attending this provoking lecture. She promises to have a strong impact and also be informative. The lecture will begin at 7 p.m. and will take place in KH 02.

Other events that the RAC are planning to undertake this semester include RA Appreciation Week and Little Sibling's Weekend, which will take place April 17 - 19. The RAC will also be doing Exam Care Packages this semester - your parents will be getting information very soon so tell them to watch their mail!

The RAC is very excited about this semester's activities and looks forward to the continued support of the Loyola Community!

Faith and business to be topic of discussion for new minor

by Jacqueline Durett
News Editor

As an effort to begin to integrate the emerging Catholic Studies minor into Loyola's curriculum, the lecture "Careers, Faith, and Jesuit Education: The Meaning of Work in Our Lives" will be offered to the community on Monday, February 16, from 5:15 p.m.- 6:30 p.m. in Knott Hall 02. The lecture, featuring Dr. Thomas Bausch and Dr. Michael Naughton is sponsored by the Catholic Studies Program, Sellinger School of Business and Management, the Center for Values and Service, and the Students for Responsible Business.

Bausch is a professor of management of the College of Business Administration at Marquette University and Naughton works for the Center for Christian Social Thought and Management at the University of St. Thomas. Together they developed a program that expresses that professionalism is a vocation, "integrating faith and work," according to a working draft entitled "The Integrity of an Undergraduate Catholic School of Management: Four Integrating Characteristics." The piece is broken into four major points and all discuss types of integration, including "Management's Integration with Academic Life," "Management's Integration with the Faith of the Church," "Management's Integration with the Professions," and "Management's Integration with the Community."

One of their basic assertions is that "Catholic schools of management also must contribute to management self-understanding and its role in the community."

Bausch and Naughton will be at the college the entire day, meeting with faculty and groups of students giving various workshops on the basic principles of their work, but the presentation is open to the community.

According to Dr. Sandra Gooding, Strategic and Organizational Studies - Marketing Assistant, these two men were asked to speak at Loyola because they both have an extensive background in business schools and have been doing substantial research in the relationships between business schools in Catholic colleges and the Catholic faith. Gooding describes this type of relationship at Loyola as being a "really terrific synergy" and relates it to the Ignatian ideal of "seeing work as a calling."

The new Catholic Studies minor at Loyola is one of the first of its kind in the country, as it is described by Gooding as being on "the cutting edge." Other programs which are in existence incorporate classes by team-teaching them, such as a philosophy teacher with a business teacher. Gooding expresses that there is a "connection between our faith and what it is that we do between Monday and Friday."

Gooding invites all faculty, staff, and students to attend Monday's evening's presentation. For more information, contact Gooding at x. 2165.

Campus Health Report

by Josh Chenoweth
SHAC Reporter

Antibiotics are undoubtedly some of the most important weapons mankind has discovered in the war against disease. Many people view these medications as "miracle drugs" due to their rapid ability to fight off the numerous invaders of the human body. It is this tendency to regard antibiotics so highly that is leading to the resurgence of certain diseases that were once so easily controlled.

In many cases when someone feels ill, antibiotics are the first thing requested from a doctor or health care professional. It does not matter if it is a sore throat, influenza, or a simple cold, there are just some people who are not satisfied with anything less than an antibiotic. They feel that such drugs will help them get better when in fact they do not even realize that antibiotics are not effective against their particular illness. Antibiotics are only effective against bacterial diseases which makes them useless against invaders such as the cold, flu, and acute bronchitis. They provide no benefit whatsoever and can do little to prevent secondary bacterial illnesses resulting from a viral infection. Although every health care provider is aware of this, there are still professionals who knowingly prescribe antibiotics to simply get a nagging parent off their back or to appease a patient. In a recent *Baltimore Sun* article, Dr. Daniel J. Levy of the American Academy of Pediatricians stated, "There's increasing pressure on us for a quick fix.... They want their children to get better quickly, and they're in a panic. It's really difficult to see a child suffer." This practice combined with the failure to finish one's entire prescription is the formula for promoting drug resistant bacteria that medical science can no longer defeat.

As we continue to overexpose bacteria to our arsenal of antibiotics we are seemingly destroying them all, yet there are always a few left behind. Those which get left behind are most often the strongest or have a resistance to the particular medication. The surviving bacteria are allowed to multiply and cause later infection in us or in others. This process is known as resistance and stems from over prescription combined with the failure to finish an antibiotic treatment.

The lesson to remember is that antibiotics are not useful against every disease. People should not, for their own benefit, demand an antibiotic from their doctor if he or she says they are unnecessary. Also, it is wise to finish an entire prescription even if it seems tedious and the patient feels well. They are only enabling the stronger bacteria to survive and multiply if they quit taking the medication before the invaders are thoroughly destroyed. As a result of our antibiotic dependent society, the medical community is already coming in contact with resistant forms of pneumococcal bacteria which causes pneumonia and other blood infections. They are being forced to use antibiotics that were once reserved for last ditch efforts and if we continue on the current trend someday there will be nothing left to fight even the simplest infections.

In an upcoming date to be announced, Dr. Bernadette Albanese of the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health will be speaking on campus in regards to the overuse of antibiotics and the resulting problems. The campus community is encouraged to attend. For additional information please visit the Health Services web page at (www.loyola.edu/healthctr/) or contact the Student Health Center at x5055.

WHATSWRONG WITH THIS AD?
MAYBE YOU CAN TELL US!
WERE IN DISPARATE NEED OF A
COPYH EDITOR. WELL, NOT
DESPARATE, BUT WE NEED ONE.
WANNA TRY IT?
CALL US AT X.2352 FOR MORE
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THE GREYHOUND IS LOOKING FOR A
NEW ASSISTANT EDITOR FOR THE
NEWS SECTION. IF YOU HAVE EXPE-
RIENCE WITH LAYOUT AND WOULD
LIKE TO JOIN, CALL US AT X. 2352.

Classifieds/ Announcements

HEY, IT'S JOB FAIR '98! Thursday, February 19, 1998 11:30-2:00 p.m. North Campus (Boumi Temple). Bring plenty of resumes, special van service available, free prizes for the first 100 registrants and a grand prize drawing!

ON CAMPUS RECRUITMENT is beginning. Please see the Career Development and Placement Center in the first floor of the College Center for more information, or call x. 2232.

CALLING ALL EDUCATION MAJORS OR MINORS! A tutor is needed to work with a seventh grade boy at St. Mark's Elementary School. His parents cannot afford a private

tutor, but he still needs help once per week. Transportation can be arranged. Interested? Please call Kristen Foley at x. 2989.

ATTENTION ALL LOYOLA WOMEN The Women's Meet and Eat Committee is looking for a few people to help organize the event on Thursday, March 26. **Freshmen and sophomores are encouraged to join us!** Please call Eileen Foley at x. 2989 for details.

#1 SPRING BREAK!!! PANAMA CITY BEACH/SOUTH PADRE ISLAND **US#1 DESTINATIONS** Best Western fr: \$89/Days Inn & Ramada fr: \$109 FREE TRIPS/PARTIES Sunsplash 1-800-426-7710 WWW.SUNSPLASHTOURS.COM

SICK OF TUTORING? Mother Seton Academy, an alternative Catholic middle school in Fells Point, is in desperate need of mentors. We are looking for loving, compassionate, and com-

mitted people to have fun with a kid who needs a friend. If you are free on Friday from 3:00-5:00 p.m., please consider becoming a mentor. Interested? Call Kristen at x. 2989.

SPRING BREAK *DON'T GET BURNED ***** Sun Splash!! **THE RELIABLE SPRING BREAK CO. 12 YEARS EXP!!! LOWEST PRICES-fr: \$89. FREE Trips, Parties-Drinks & Food!!!** Jamaica, Cancun, Florida, Padre & more. 1-800-426-7710 www.sunsplashours.com

BOOKSTORE NEWS The Bookstore will hold a storewide 25% off sale February 9 through February 14. In addition to new clothing and its usual merchandise, the Bookstore is selling Valentine cards, balloons, and candy. On Friday, February 13, the store will have long-stemmed roses on sale as well. Merchandise excluded from the sale includes textbooks, software, and all previously discounted items.

CLEANING TECHNICIAN NEEDED. It figures, I go to Virginia on the weekend and come back to see that my roommates have decimated our Guilford apartment. Now, I don't have much money, but I really could use someone to pick up the beer bottles. Call Tom at x. 3910 for more information.

NEW GUILFORD ARTEXHIBIT. 99 Bottles of Beer on the Wall on display until end of semester. \$5 admission. Call "Bad T" at x. 3910 for more information.

LOOKING FOR THAT SPECIAL VALENTINE'S DAY GIFT? WE'VE GOT IT! Thousands of old *Greyhound* issues yours for the taking! The perfect way to say that you care! Call 617-2867 for more information.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY 202! from T.P. and the Boyz. P.S. Really sorry about the drywall.

NEWS

Student life specifies the grounds for firing Spigler

cont. from pg 1

agreed, and 2 did not answer. One resident wrote, "He isn't intruding or strict, he acts like he is on our level. All of my other RA's have acted like they're better than us. We all feel comfortable around him." Several of the witness letters written by residents in his defense stated that the residents had never seen Spigler drink irresponsibly.

Spigler was charged with two violations of the Code of Conduct, items 8 and 15E. These violations are found under the category of Level A violations, which is prefaced by the words, "Any student who is found responsible for any of the following acts committed may be subject to the maximum sanction of suspension or expulsion from the College." Item 8 reads, "Endangering the health and safety of others, intentional or reckless actions which endanger, or potentially endanger the safety, health or life of any person." Item 15E reads, "Public intoxication, or specific behaviors associated with public intoxication." In the Resident Assistant Contract, item 15 states, "RA's are expected to be positive role models. Violations of the Student Code of Conduct or Residence Hall Rules is cause for dismissal from the RA position." John Teahan, Assistant Director, Kathy Clark Petersen, Director of Student Life, and Susan Hardwegg, Associate Director of Student Life, were interviewed for this article (Dr. Susan Donovan, Dean of Students, could not be reached). Though each said that every student's case is individual and looked at specifically, Teahan, Clark Petersen, and Hardwegg all made numerous mentions of the Code of Conduct. When asked whether in disciplinary action an RA's entire record and situation would be considered, Clark

Petersen responded, "If a student violates the Code of Conduct, we have to hold them accountable," which means their termination. "Is that a large responsibility for [RA's] to carry, knowing that their actions affect the credibility of the position and of Student Life? Yes, it is very large. We point that out in the beginning."

Hardwegg said that at RA training issues about drinking are discussed. She said, "We can't tell a 21-year-old not to drink, but we encourage them to use the best judgment about drinking, because people know who the RA's are ... They lose a certain amount of their individuality [as a result]." She said that at training it was discussed how much to

drink and other specifics; the Code says that for those over 21, responsible drinking means one drink an hour. Spigler was not brought up under a violation of that guideline, however, the transgression of which is actually not explicitly prohibited in the Code.

Teahan said that the Code is very explicit and that he thinks RA's understand their responsibilities as role models. When asked to explain what the Code says about alcohol use, he repeatedly declined to comment and said that he thought the Code was very clear. Clark Petersen never defined the alcohol policy in any way other than by referring to the Code.

Hardwegg, however, did explain items 8 and 15E-the items Spigler was found guilty of however. She explained that if a student is found passed out and needs medical attention (i.e., an ambulance), and alcohol is involved, that student will be brought up under Items 8, endangering oneself, and 15E, public intoxication. The reasoning is that if a student requires medical attention, his or her "health and safety" is obviously in danger, and that if alcohol is involved, the student has contributed to that endangerment.

Hardwegg said that at RA training issues about drinking are discussed. She said, "We can't tell a 21-year-old not to drink, but we encourage them to use the best judgment about drinking, because people know who the RA's are ... They lose a certain amount of their individuality [as a result]."

When asked if there was an climate present that would warrant these actions of Student Life, Clark Petersen said there was no atmosphere

and in the eight years that she has worked in Student Life she could remember six other RA's being terminated in similar cases. She described Student Life as "consistent." But Spigler said that in a conversation he had with Dr. Donovan about his case she had stated that an "in-service" meeting last semester where she had warned the RA's about their responsibility as role models regarding alcohol had served as their only warning. Another RA, who wished that her name be withheld, described the meeting that Spigler said Donovan had made reference to: "We were all moved from Knott Hall, where we had just seen a film on date rape, to Maryland

Hall, where we expected a discussion on the film. But we were hit with Susan Donovan accusing one or more of us with buying alcohol for under-21 residents during Parents' Weekend. She had apparently received reports from parents of this. 'This is everybody's warning' was actually said." This RA explained that one RA was found responsible for the incident and did not appeal when he was fired, but Donovan never apologized for her accusatory tone at the meeting. "I think Spig[ler] should have known about drug interaction, and that once he was given his due process, his case was handled fairly, but there was a climate where he was kind of made an example of."

This RA had received admonishment on her own evaluation because she had made statements critical of some of Student Life's policies; she said that her Assistant Director had told her several times, "What's hard about working with Student Life is that you're dealing with policies, and policies and people don't often mix."

Assistant Director John Teahan commented, "Having been a student here myself, it's easy to see organization on campus as cold and hard and faceless, but now I'm on the other side-and the Office of Student Life is made up of decent people. The reason we get into this field is that we want to work with students and because we care about them."

Spigler's editorial was published the day before Resident Assistant applications were due, but Clark Petersen reports that there was no significant difference in the number of applications received this year and the number received last year.

Student
Government
Association

SGA
'97-'98

WATCH OUT
FOR WINTER
WEEK!
COMING SOON
FROM THE SGA

THE ART OF MUSIC

STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

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-Alto Saxophonist, Charlie "Yardbird" Parker

- CAPTURE MUSIC ON FILM—INSTRUMENTS, SINGERS, NOTES, ANYTHING RELATED TO MUSIC OR MUSIC MAKING.
- FIRST- AND SECOND-PLACE WINNERS WILL BE CHOSEN TO WIN \$50 AND \$25 RESPECTIVELY.
- ALL ENTRIES ARE DUE BY 8 P.M. THURSDAY, MARCH 12.
- CALL PUBLIC RELATIONS, EXT. 5025, FOR COMPLETE CONTEST RULES.

WIN \$50!

MARYLAND
DAY 1998 CELEBRATING MUSIC
IN MARYLAND

NEWS

SGA describes line-up for Winter Week

cont. from pg. 1
for the SGA.

Continuing the week, the SGA is presenting the movie *Soul Food* at 8:00 p.m. in McManus Theater at no charge to students on Tuesday the 17th.

On Wednesday the 18th is the SGA Winter Week community service project. Beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria, Sergio Vitale, SGA President; John Gibson, Vice President of Student Affairs; Andrea Hirsch, Vice President of Academic Affairs; and Dan Fox, President of the class of '99, will be leading the Loyola community in an effort to make sandwiches for the needy. Members of the Loyola community can just drop by to help out.

On Thursday, February 19th, Loyola College will take over half of the Hard Rock Café in the Harbor. A private party has been scheduled and your \$5 ticket entitles you to a buffet dinner of mini-sandwich hors d'oeuvres, a pasta bar and all you can eat fajita bar and a free Hard Rock T-shirt. The evening, organized by the SGA's Larry Noto, Colleen Sauers and Maureen Miles, will also include a rock memorabilia scavenger hunt around the Hard Rock, complete with prizes as if dinner and a T-shirt. The event will run from 9:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. The event is limited to the first 100 students who show up in Student Activities in Guilford Towers 205 to buy tickets. Transportation will be provided.

The next night, Friday, February 20th, the SGA is teaming up with Loyola Sports to make Hounds Basketball more fun. Kate Grubb of the Commuter Student Association and Executive Secretary Scott Santaniello have fixed it so that the first 250 people through the doors of Reitz Arena for the women's game at 6:00 p.m. and the men's game at 8:00 p.m. will receive fun foam fingers to aid in cheering on your teams. There will also be free T-shirts tossed into the crowd after every three-point shot.

All good things must come to an end, and Winter Week is going to do just that with the second concert of the year. One of the two biggest concert event at Loyola in recent years will close out the week with Third Eye Blind and Smash Mouth performing right on campus. Tickets are \$15 for students and \$20 for guests.

The entire SGA has worked long and hard to pull this week off, powered by the success of six fall semesters' worth of Initium Weeks and this past Halloween's Rusted Root concert. According to Larry Noto, Vice President of Social Affairs, the SGA has worked together to create a week for the Loyola Community that we won't soon forget.

"What's unique," Noto commented, "is that everyone is working together." This is especially true of the events that the SGA is co-sponsoring with other campus organizations.

According to Sergio Vitale, SGA President, "I think the hard working members of the SGA have done a terrific job of starting what I am sure is going to be a lasting tradition."

So, go get tickets and make plans to spend some time getting to know Loyola a little better next week. For more information, contact Student Activities at x. 2713, keep your eyes open for publicity around campus and listen to the voice mails. Or, for a copy of the schedule, log on to Loyola's Web page at www.loyola.edu/SGA/winterweek98.html to keep up.

Students anticipate Australia, other study abroad programs

cont. from pg 1

the Beijing and Florence programs are affiliations that Loyola recently established with other schools. Students who wish to experience Italian lifestyle and culture will travel with students from Fairfield University. The trip is sponsored by Fairfield, but Loyola students would receive priority housing and registration and the grades and credits earned would be transferable.

The Beijing program was created by a consortium of Jesuit Universities and Colleges and is coordinated through the Office of International Programs at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles, California.

The introduction of these study abroad opportunities has attracted many students interested in studying abroad. The Australia program attracted 56 applicants and 35 have decided to attend the program once all of the details are finalized between the Monash administration and Father Ridley. The Alcalá program has been equally successful with 18 students planning on attending either next

to balance the programs offered. We had programs in Europe and Latin America but we wanted to offer another choice of cultures. Even though Australia is located near Southeast Asia, it still has an European tone. It would give our students another type of experience," said Healy.

The students who are planning to attend the Melbourne program echoed Healy reasoning.

Heather Price, '00 said, "I've always wanted to go to Australia. I've been to Europe but I wanted to go to a place where I could live and did not have to worry about a language problem."

Emily Silmone, '00 added, "Australians speak the same language and that makes it a little more comforting because of the similarities. I don't think that there would be any real culture shock."

Jim Sacony, '01, who plans to study abroad in Alcalá in the fall of 1999, said, "I am interested in going to Spain because I speak Spanish and it would help my career in International Business. Loyola emphasizes

"I've always wanted to go to Australia. I've been to Europe but I wanted to go to a place where I could live and did not have to worry about a language problem."

Heather Price '00

fall or in the fall of 1999.

Discussing the appeal of the study abroad programs, Healy said, "Over the past two years, 30 percent of the junior classes have gone abroad. In that time period we only had three Loyola-based programs, nine exchanges and our host programs. With the additions to our program, we could see an increase in that number."

In order to establish the new programs, Healy and the other study abroad representatives, had to do intensive research which lasted for two years. The countries that Healy investigated were the areas where most students were traveling to through host programs.

"We sought a location in Australia because we wanted another Asian experience

their study abroad program and I guess it influenced me to start my search for a program early in my college career."

Studying abroad appeals to many Loyola students. "The study abroad experience is not automatically great for everyone," said Healy, "It is what you make out of it. There is the adventure aspect for the students and the cost factor for the parents, but in the end -- that is, when the students enter the world beyond college -- it is beneficial because there is a self-confidence that living abroad instills in the student. As for my end of it, the students get the most out of the program if we work at it and cultivate the program to suit their needs."

Students interested in studying abroad should contact Dean Healy at x. 2910.

Study Abroad Options

Loyola Programs

Leuven, Belgium
Newcastle, England
Bangkok, Thailand
Melbourne, Australia
Alcalá, Spain

Exchanges

Wernigerode, Germany
Montpellier, France
Rotterdam, The Netherlands
La Rochelle, France
Koblenz, Germany

Hirikata City, Japan
Buenos Aires, Argentina
Jonköping, Sweden
Seoul, Korea
Affiliates
Beijing, China
Florence, Italy

African-American Heritage Series to be presented

by Andrew Zapke
Staff Reporter

February is Black History Month, and in celebration the Department of Multicultural Affairs will host an African-American Heritage Series of events.

Kojo Nnamdi, host of WHMM-TV's "Evening Exchange" will present "Strength Manifested in People of African Descent in the U.S. and Beyond." Nnamdi has received an Emmy Award for Excellence in Broadcasting. This lecture is on Wednesday, February 11, at 6:00 p.m. in Knott Hall '02.

The St. Bernadine's Roman Catholic Church Choir will present a concert of traditional and contemporary gospel music. The concert will be held in the Alumni Memorial Chapel on Sunday, February 15 at 4:30 p.m.

Washington Post reporter and author, Patrice Gaines, will present "Moments of Grace: Meeting the Challenge to Change." The lecture will be held in McManus Theater on Thursday, February 26 at 6:00 p.m.

The Sankofa Dance Theater will present a program of traditional dance, music and folklore based on African culture and history. This program is on Friday, February 27 at 7:30 p.m. in McManus Theater.

On Saturday, February 21 at 10 a.m. Loyola will host an information program for prospective students and their parents entitled "African-American Experience." The program will cover topics including: experiences and opportunities, administrative support services, career/graduate placements, and admission policies. There will be a panel discussion, tours of campus and a luncheon.

All of these events are sponsored by Loyola College and are free.

Life at Loyola: GLOBAL forms Spectrum

by Dan Jawor

Special to the Greyhound

The former members of GLOBAL (Gays, Lesbians, or Bisexuals and Advocates at Loyola) have abolished themselves. Taking its cue from Loyola's recent Magis document calling for the "next level," GLOBAL decided to transform itself too. Loyola's campus now has a new forum for discussing the issues of human sexuality: Spectrum.

The Spectrum group was formulated in November of 1997 by a group of concerned students who felt it was necessary to take a new approach to the issues of human sexuality on Loyola's campus. This new approach is centered around a more dynamic analysis of the "spectrum" of human sexuality that is fundamental to every member of the Loyola community, and the ways in which that fundamental component of humanity is expressed in campus life and discourse. To this

end, the Spectrum group has issued the following mission statement to Student Activities: "Spectrum is a student group founded in the Jesuit tradition of men and women for others. It fosters open and honest discussion in a spirit of educating others about the many issues surrounding human sexuality particularly sexual minorities. Spectrum hopes to contribute to a college environment in which misunderstanding, homophobia, and hatred are replaced by understanding, acceptance, and inclusivity."

In order to forge this new dynamic analysis, Spectrum has developed an organization fully prepared to jump with Loyola to the "next level." The group has begun planning a Web site that will serve as a campus base for discussion and information about the various topics on human sexuality. These topics include: interpersonal relationships, dating, homosexuality, gay marriage, gay couples living on campus, and straight-gay

relationships. The purpose of the Web site will foster a more candid dialogue on campus, while inviting external communication from the entire World Wide Web.

Spectrum is launching into the new semester with the upcoming Valentine's Day holiday. They will initiate a Valentine's Day campaign "Love is a Rainbow," challenging the Loyola community to consider the full spectrum of emotions and love, both heterosexual and homosexual, that may be overtly and discretely expressed on that day.

Spectrum is in the process of formalizing its Peer Education Component. Anyone interested in learning about the issues surrounding sexuality, and perhaps speaking to other campus groups about this topic, are encouraged to attend an informational meeting on Thursday, February 19th at 5:30 p.m. in the Garden Garage. All are welcome to attend. For more information, please call Rae Meneses at x. 3393, or Kristen Foley at x. 4537.

OPINION

THE GREYHOUND

Editorials, comments
and other important stuff

Thomas Panarese

AND

Elizabeth Walker

- EDITORS -

Our take on the SGA

In light of recent articles concerning the scheduling of events by the Student Government Association, we would like to offer our side and hopefully clear up some things.

You will notice that right next to our staff editorial this issue is a piece written by Sergio Vitale and Larry Noto concerning recent coverage of SGA events by *The Greyhound*. One point made is that last issue's cover story was "bad press" for the SGA--it told of how the Loyola community snubbed their showing of the state of the union address. The purpose of *The Greyhound* in printing this article was not to show that the SGA schedules events poorly; rather, if there was any slant on the article at all, it was to demonstrate one of the major problems on Loyola's campus: the apathy of the students towards such events.

Second, there is a discussion of George Convery's opinion article where he stipulates that the SGA was inconsiderate in their scheduling of the upcoming Third Eye Blind/Smashmouth concert.

Although we do print the various opinions of people on Loyola's campus, *The Greyhound* does not necessarily agree with every opinion stated on its editorial page. Additionally, the headlines of such pieces are meant to reflect the opinion presented in the piece.

Now, it appears as if we are "coming down" hard on the SGA for their opinion piece; however, they are entitled to their opinion. In fact, *The Greyhound* believes that they have done a rather excellent job over the past year.

Case in point: The University of Virginia recently turned down an offer by The Dave Matthews Band, who wanted to play a charity concert there for free. UVA would have had to pay nothing for this concert, ticket prices would have been reasonable and all proceeds would have gone to various Charlottesville charities. The reason for the cancellation? No facilities were available for the dates given.

This matter puts Loyola's situation in perspective. Dave Matthews probably would sell out better than any other event ever held on this campus, but as reported over the past couple of years in *The Greyhound*, he has a ridiculously high asking price for concerts.

The SGA obviously makes every effort it can to secure and schedule events that the student body will thoroughly enjoy. Facilities and dates are limiting factors, and we would like to commend them for snatching up such popular acts when they were available. We hope that everyone on Loyola's campus enjoys the Third Eye Blind/Smashmouth concert and look forward to even more sellout events in Loyola's future.

As members of the Student Government Association, we must first thank *The Greyhound* for the positive coverage they have given the

Sergio Vitale
SGA PRESIDENT

Lary Noto
VICE PRESIDENT
SOCIAL AFFAIRS

SGA in the past. However, towards the end of what we believe is one of the SGA's most successful years, you can imagine how we were amazed by the negative slant tone that has appeared in *The Greyhound*, particularly regarding the SGA's concerts.

Last semester the SGA announced the Rusted Root concert, *The Greyhound* ran a front page article about the concert; however, the next week *The Greyhound* ran an opinion piece complaining the concert was on Halloween night. The article called the SGA "the grinch who stole Halloween" and even suggested that a concert was purposefully planned on Halloween night to ruin everyone's plans of going out. The article also suggested that the concert would not be a success and turn-out would be low. This article was printed four days before the concert, giving us no chance to respond until after the concert. With most almost 3,000 people in attendance, the Rusted Root event became one of the few concerts in Loyola's history to

completely sell out. Of course, you wouldn't know this by reading *The Greyhound* because they never wrote or assigned a reporter to cover the actual concert. In fact, even after giving their photographer a free ticket pass and access to the stage area, *The Greyhound* never ran a single photo of the concert.

Now this semester the SGA announced that with the Third Eye Blind and Smash Mouth concert, Loyola would have two concerts in the same year for the first time since 1990; what we would call a major announcement. However, look at the top story on the cover of the February 3 *Greyhound*. Their top story is "Loyola Community Snubs SGA Forum." In this same edition *The Greyhound* promises to deliver "hard-hitting news every week." Was the fact that a political event was not well attended really the most newsworthy item on campus last week? Anyone, from administrators to people visiting our campus, who even glances at the front page of last week's *Greyhound* get the impression that the SGA doesn't know how to organize an event.

Poor organization by the SGA is a theme that is continued on page six in the opinion section. George Convery's article complains that the Third Eye Blind concert is on the same date as one of the performances of the Evergreen Player's productions of "Guys and Dolls." Now *The Greyhound* may not share his opinion, but they do write the

headlines for this article. The headline of "Poor Scheduling by the SGA" is not the appropriate headline for this article. Perhaps a better title would have been: "Concert Date Conflicts with Annual Musical" or "Actor Grips About Concert Date" or Concert and Play Conflict for Second Time." These three headlines accurately describe what the article is about. The headline that was printed makes it appear that the SGA is indeed guilty of poor scheduling, which would be all right if the article that followed contained more than false accusations and empty assumptions.

The author acknowledges that the SGA has limited dates, but then asks why the SGA would even offer the band dates that are opposite large scale Loyola productions. What he doesn't state or know is that the SGA had only three possible dates that Reitz Arena was available to hold a concert. Those dates were February 13, 14, and 21. Unfortunately, each of these dates conflict with "Guys and Dolls," which has six performances over two weekends. The concert will only conflict with one of these dates. If we did not offer the bands one of these three dates, we simply would not have had a concert this semester. In an SGA Social Affairs survey held at the end of last year, almost every student responded by saying social affairs could be improved by having more

Cont. on p. 6

THE GREYHOUND

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OPINION

Evaluating the Clinton scandals SGA responds to criticism

Lately, yet another scandal has touched upon the life of sitting President Bill Clinton. The media had pounced upon this issue with ever increasing veracity. However, many elements of this story are missing or have not been presented to the American public by the media and by others as well.

Anthony Carducci

STAFF WRITER

First of all, the media has acted as if these charges are true despite the fact that no one has proven anything yet. We have allegations, but right now the depositions that have been taken are not being released and Monica Lewinsky (at the time of this writing) has not been granted immunity. However, Monica Lewinsky's charges have been supported by Linda Tripp who has supported various other sexual allegations against the current President. It seems that the only responsible course of action is to wait until the facts have been presented before making any conclusions about the current allegations.

In the last few weeks, especially since this latest scandal has emerged, an interesting thought has occurred to me. If this latest scandal is true, a clear pattern emerges. My friends, let me take you back to the Clinton Presidential campaign of 1992. Bill Clinton openly admitted to having an affair with Gennifer Flowers, and to having been forgiven by his wife, Hillary. After that, Paula Jones came forward and accused President Clinton of sexual indiscretions. The third major charge against President Clinton has been made by Monica Lewinsky quite recently.

The media's role in all of this has been quite interesting. It has made a judgment call about who is telling the truth: the President or his accuser(s). The media was forced to accept Ms. Flowers' claims because Clinton admitted and owned up to her charges. However, the media assumed and stigmatized Paula Jones as an ugly, pathetic, and lying woman. While Jones' claims have not yet been proven, it seems that the media is trying to make up for castigating Jones by assuming that Monica Lewinsky is telling the truth. The media is now playing the judgment call games in reverse, instead of

simply reporting the facts and the news.

While all of these scandals have reared their ugly heads, the National Organization for Women (NOW) has been notably silent. This group supposedly exists for the improvement and advancement of women in society. Obviously, women are not advancing and gaining a greater role in society if a powerful person, such as the President, can abused women through sexual harassment and the like, but not get called on it. This was after all, the very claim that NOW made during the Clarence Thomas-Anita Hill hearings. They were not silent, but came out strongly in accordance with their purported principles, even though the evidence against Mr. Thomas was much weaker, if any really existed at all. Yet, NOW is silent with regard to the President's accusers because the President is attempting to enact NOW's agenda in Washington. My friends, I do not bring up this example to vilify NOW or to vent a personal political loathing for NOW. I simply want to point out that NOW is an organization with a responsibility to speak on this matter, as do all women's groups, but that it has not carried out that responsibility and is an inconsistent, flip-flopping group that is putting politics ahead of its constituents in this instance.

You might be reading this article and saying to yourself, "Even if all of this is true, so what? I don't care whether or not the President is having an affair." There are several problems with this line of reasoning. In life, politics or whatever else you do the one thing that you have and must jealously guard is your good name. This speaks directly to credibility. Even if someone disagrees with you they will respect your opinion and, hopefully, take you seriously as long as your reputation is intact. Others need to believe you, especially when you are the President of the United States of America; the leader of the Free World. Scandals destroy the possibility of keeping your reputation clean. Unfortunately, the current President's troubles have not been limited to sexual allegations. The President has broken campaign finance laws and has been implicated in so many scandals that it boggles the mind, including: Whitewater, selling secrets to China in return for campaign contributions, Travelgate, the deaths of Ron Brown, and Vince Foster to name just a few.

These scandals are threatening to undo some

cont. on p. 7

continued from pg. 5

concerts on campus. It is in response to this survey that the SGA made bringing concerts to Loyola top priority.

The author also states that the "concert was only committed to about a week ago." This is just simply not true. Before Rusted Root even sold out, we began researching the possibility of having another concert. The offer to Third Eye Blind and Smash Mouth was made during the first week in November and the concert was confirmed on the last day of exams. The next month and a half was filled with contract revisions, press material being "FedEx-ed," posters being designed, getting our tickets on sale, radio station giveaways, press releases, and on and on. The author is living in a dream world if he thinks that anyone could organize all of that in just one week.

The author says he does not blame sporting events for conflicting with play dates because they are "scheduled at least a year or so in advance;" however, he does complain about the Peace Concert and Siblings Weekend being scheduled opposite performances. To correct the author, neither the Peace Concert nor Siblings Weekend are SGA events. They are both sponsored by the Residents Affairs Council. When talking to RAC Presidents Colleen Sauers about the author's accusations, we learned several interesting things. Last year's Peace Concert was held on a Sunday (as it always is) and ran from noon to 5 pm. Even if the Evergreen's "I Hate Hamlet," which ran the same day, was three hours long, students could have attended both events. In fact, the Peace Concert has no ticket charge and lasts for five hours, so students are free to come and go as they please. Also, the RAC had only three weekends to choose from for the Siblings Weekend this year; the weekend it is scheduled for April 17-19, the weekend before Easter, or the weekend before final exams. Does it really make sense to have your siblings visit campus just days before Easter break or while you are trying to study for finals? And finally, the RAC did indeed schedule the Peace Concert, which will be during Siblings Weekend this year, almost a year ago. After all, it was printed on the Loyola Academic Calendar, which is printed in mid-August and distributed to every student during the first week of classes.

The author also says the SGA insists "on sponsoring events that are obviously going

to conflict with other school sponsored events." The fact is that the SGA has gone to great lengths to co-sponsor as many events as possible with a number of groups on this campus. Here are just a few examples: the Joe Clark lecture with Minority Student Services and the Department of Public Safety, the Dave Binder concert with Student Activities, Class Masses with Campus Ministry, Community Outreach Day with the Center for Values and Services, Dan LaRosa with the RAC, free giveaways at the Feb. 20 Basketball games with Athletics, the Cultural Series with the Office of Finance and Administration, etc.

Mr. Convery accuses the SGA of "poor organization" and says we lack "foresight." Yet he never bothered to call either of us or any other SGA (to our knowledge) before writing this article. He never asked us when the concert was planned. He didn't even ask what group sponsored which events on campus. Asking just some of these questions when writing an article that attacks an organization is what we would like to call "foresight" and "organization."

By now, the Third Eye Blind/Smash Mouth concert has completely sold out. So you may ask what we hope to gain by writing this letter. We hope to achieve three things. First, we want *The Greyhound* to think twice before printing articles; making sure their headlines and content accurately reflect the facts. Second, we would like to recognize the selfless dedication of the many hard working members of the Student Government Association and thank them for it. And finally, we hope we will never have to read another article or Letter to the Editor in *The Greyhound* critiquing the work of the SGA that is not supported by phone calls, quotes from knowledgeable sources, and thorough research.

Scathing commentary every week. *The Greyhound*.

Unsolicited Article Policy

The Greyhound welcomes unsolicited Opinion articles on any relevant topic. Articles can be dropped off at Wynnewood T05E the Friday prior to publication. If possible, please notify the editors during the week by leaving a message at x.2352. *The Greyhound* reserves the right to edit or refuse any article because of its content or length. Articles must be typed and, if possible, saved on disk in Macintosh WordPerfect. The name, class year and phone number or extension of the writer must accompany all articles. **Unless prior arrangements have been made with the editors of *The Greyhound*, no aliases or anonymous authors will be published.**

Letters to the Editor Policy

The Greyhound encourages student response to the various articles printed in the newspaper. All letters to the editor must be typed and include the **author's name and telephone number or extension. Names will be withheld only under extremely rare circumstances.** Letters to be published must be received by the Friday prior to publication.

If possible, please submit the letter on disk in IBM or Macintosh WordPerfect format. Disks will be returned. Letters may be edited for length or offensive material. Place letters in the grey box by *The Greyhound* office, T05E Wynnewood (in the basement by the laundry room).

OPINION

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

How Loyola Took Three Giant Steps Back

Editor:

"Loyola College in Maryland will challenge students to learn, lead, and serve in a diverse and changing world."-Loyola College Mission Statement

In 1994 Loyola College abolished the Human Sexuality Seminar. Political and religious opposition to the seminar from both on and off the campus grew to such an extreme that the college thought it best to suspend the seminar and reevaluate its role on campus. After three years of apparent "evaluation" the student body had been left to wonder: Is the college still evaluating? Or are they hoping we will just forget? In either case, the passing of three years has left Loyola without a resolution, and more importantly, and ideological conflict. This conflict attacks our very mission as an institution. How is "challenge" instilled in students when challenging (and perhaps controversial) programs are hastily eliminated in the face of opposition? What are students "learning" from such an action? Where there should be service, there has been denial and promulgated ignorance. If Loyola is ever to become the institution she strives to be, the Human Sexuality Seminar must be reinstated.

Three years after the seminar's cancellation, Loyola's curriculum remains grossly negligent. Human Sexuality is listed as a topic of discussion in only 1% of current course descriptions (and that's generous and loosely constructed review at best). In essence, the Human Sexuality Seminar was the last program of education on sexuality in any direct and open forum at Loyola.

As it was designed, the seminar was tremendously successful. It was held once a week for five weeks during the Spring semester and conducted by Loyola faculty. Registration was voluntary, and offered above and beyond the normal course load to approximately eight students. It incorporated a wide and balanced scope of topics including: sexual physiology, reproduction, pregnancy, homosexuality, STD's and AIDS, contraception, and Catholic perspectives on each session topic. The seminar was designed and conducted in accordance with Loyola's recent move towards the "classroom of the future," wherein students were exposed to audio-visuals, and guest speakers.

Despite the conundrum of political and religious opposition, the seminar was widely accepted by the student body. The pro-seminar rally was attended by over four hundred students. In contrast, the original protest against the seminar was organized and attended by a group of ten to twelve students. These students served as the critical mass for right-wing religious groups outside the college, who inflamed the issue into a threatening conflagration. Our community at Loyola was bullied and intimidated by these outside groups who employed scare tactics ranging from harassing diatribes on student voice-mails, to demonized threats to Father Harold Ridley.

Despite this sensationalized inflammation, the opposition to the seminar raised

several distressing criticisms. From their perspective, the audio-visuals utilized by the seminar were pornographic because they depicted nude individuals, and sexual acts between heterosexual and homosexual couples. More broadly, and perhaps philosophically damaging to Loyola, the opposition to the seminar maintained that the topics discussed were by their nature contrary to official Catholic teaching. This presents a larger problem in that Loyola as a Catholic institution is necessarily obligated and rightfully dedicated to upholding the dogmatic principles and religious spirit of the Vatican in all discourse it sponsors; thus, the seminar should be excluded from campus.

These objections however, conceal fundamental flaws. Labeling the audio-visuals as pornographic is a misunderstanding of the term pornography. According to Webster's Standard Dictionary, pornography is "written or pictorial matter intended to arouse sexual feelings." This, however, was not the intention of the material. Scientifically narrated movies, in a classroom setting where twenty other students and a professor are present, do not make for an arousing experience. The intention of these audio-visuals was expressly instructional in nature.

That the topics of the seminar were by their nature contrary to Catholicism is a fallacy. Is pregnancy contrary to Catholicism? Is AIDS contrary to Catholicism? Without relying on semantics however, the opposition attempted to maintain that certain "liberal" views of these diseases and material items might encourage promiscuity, which if true, would certainly be contrary to official Catholic tradition. This correlation, however, that supposedly "liberal" discussion will lead to permissive behavior, is one relationship, the opposition could not substantiate.

In fact, it would be impossible to do so. Like so many other attempts to prove correlations between knowledge and behavior, conclusive evidence has yet to be found. That the opposition would maintain the existence of such an ungrounded correlation, speaks little for the opposing argument and in fact, appears to undermine the persuasiveness of the Catholic perspective to counter the supposedly negative effects of the seminar's scholastic presentations. Are we at Loyola saying that faith is incompatible with and is daunted by knowledge? Or are we saying that Loyola doesn't trust its own students to strike this behavior in their own lives? The Catholic perspective on each of the seminar topics was concretely offered in conjunction with the scientific (read as "liberal" to the opposition) presentations. For example, the seminar was designed to include abstinence within the heading of contraception. In this manner, the Catholic position on each topic was inherently offered as a topic subset. Further imprinting the Catholic seal on the seminar, two Jesuits, Father Haig, and Father Sneek were consistently present at each of the five seminar sessions to insure the accuracy of the theological material presented by the regular faculty, and to interject such material and perspective where it may have been missing and needed. These clarifications indicate that contrary to the opposition's platform, Catholic dogma is

never compromised by the comprehensive dissemination of information, and the Vatican's religious spirit (more formally referred to as Catholic tradition) is indeed fully represented in the seminar's curriculum.

If Loyola's obligation to the Vatican is not compromised, that is, if the seminar doesn't interfere with the formation of a theologically informed faith in God, but actually provides the foundation upon which theology can influence faith, then Loyola is left with its own self-imposed and proactive obligation: "cura personalis," that is, education of the whole person. However, this too was sacrificed with the seminar's cancellation. The cancellation of the seminar denies the fundamental working knowledge in which faith takes root, and makes God a living reality in and through daily life.

That Loyola seems deficient in the critical ability to fuse its own two objectives--nurturing the spiritual lives of its students under the wisdom of the Vatican and "cura personalis"--is an embarrassment to our work as Christian scholars and to our institution. Perhaps we should ask Boston College how it was able to incorporate SC028, entitled, "Love, Intimacy, and Human Sexuality" into its academic curriculum. Or perhaps we should ask our own namesake, Loyola Chicago, to show us the path to integrating our own version of "Human Sexuality: Interpersonal Relationships and Human Sexuality." Maybe these sister schools can carry us on their shoulders to the "next level" where we ourselves have been scared to tread.

That the mission statement of Loyola may symbolically sit in the dark and dusty archives of the Humanities Building is a sad reality confirmed by the cancellation of the Human Sexuality Seminar. But Loyola's true conflict does not brood in that archive....it is alive and among us each day. It sickens and gnaws at this campus each time the Board of Trustees gathers, every time the Development Office woos another donor and every time an Admissions Officer "sells" another high school senior. And yes, we try to ignore it.

Each day, Loyola's students attempt to be "men and women for others." But how can we be men and women for others if we don't understand and appreciate the complexity that God imbued in that "other?" In its most recent document entitled, "Magis," Loyola claims, "...We aim not only to illuminate our students' minds but also teach them to serve as beacons to others in a global society." How easily life is sugar-coated with sweet and empty sound bites. If we are denied the illumination of our own sexuality, how can we possibly serve as beacons to others in our society and culture, much less in a global society where on average, individuals are more holistically integrated and have a healthier sense of academic investigation into sexuality. Students cannot shine what is dampened from their minds. In perhaps our saddest testament, both human sexuality and the students of Loyola have been put under a bushel.

Daniel Jawor
Class of 1998

Commentary on the White House scandal

cont. from p. 6

of the positive things that this President has done, such as reducing the deficit, starting a dialog on race, NAFTA, etc. Just think that in 1992 President Clinton promised the American public that he would preside over "the most ethical administration in US history." My friends, has that been the case? Some would even argue that this has been one of the most unethical administrations in history.

These scandals pose a serious risk to the break down of government in this country. These scandals, even if every single one of them is not true despite it being very likely that several of them is not true despite it being very likely that several of them are true, open this President up to blackmail and other forms of unusual influencing of policy decisions. Even more important than everything else that I have written so far is the charge that President Clinton may have told some members of his administration to lie under oath during court cases or during depositions. The formal name for this is suborning perjury. That is a charge that even the Constitution considers a grave offense and, if true, worthy of impeachment.

The President is held to a higher standard than the rest of us whether he is a Democrat or a Republican, black or white. Either way it makes no difference. President Clinton spoke of responsibility in his last State of the Union address. Yet how responsible is it to break laws, whether they are campaign finance laws, suborning perjury, or some other illegal activity? More than simply upholding the law, the President is to be an ethical leader. A leader is someone "that stands in the scorching sun so that others can stand in his shadow." I ask you, friends, is this what the current President has done?

The Greyhound is looking for a few good men. And women. If you are interested in being an assistant editor, give us a call at x. 2352. No experience necessary, several positions open.

FEATURES

Storyteller Lisa Loeb goes solo with new CD, *Firecracker*

by Jacqueline Durett
News Editor

Over the past couple of years, women have begun to receive a lot more attention in the music industry. *Rolling Stone* recently did an entire issue devoted to women in music, the LilithFair was the tour of 1997, and even VH1 promotes "Women First" in their videos and in a special edition of *Pop-Up Video*. One woman who has been getting a lot of attention after being nearly forgotten is Lisa Loeb, who was part of the 1997 inaugural Lilith Fair and will once again be part of the line-up.

Loeb though, has come back to the Top 40 with "I Do" from the album *Firecracker*. Most people remember Loeb from the *Reality Bites* soundtrack with the hit, "Stay (I Missed You)". She then created the band Lisa Loeb and Nine Stories. When "Stay" came out, they didn't have an album, but then released *Tails* a year later. The album didn't do very well, despite the fact that "Waiting for Wednesday" did get some airplay.

"Firecracker," though, according to Loeb is comprised of songs that are stories. And nothing could be more accurate. Each song brings the listener into another aspect of Loeb's imagination, whether it's the life of a woman who gets left by a random man who asks her to swim in the pool at his motel, or the seemingly

psychotic world of "Furious Rose." In "Rose" Loeb sings, *Look in her bed and she's bound to be sleeping, She's lying there dead - no she's breathing.*

Each song focuses more on Loeb's voice rather than the music, making them sound much like "Stay" although no song on the

album comes close to the amount of passion and emotion that comes through in "Stay." Loeb tells these strange, though sometimes captivating stories, which can leave the listener with two options. One is to see them as something separate from their lives with a great sounding storyteller or to feel alienated by not being able to relate to any of the stories at all. Never have I heard an album so

specific. Although Loeb's talent easily shows through, it is because of her telling and not showing that will make it hard to make these songs (with the exceptions of "I Do" and "Falling in Love") into hits. If Loeb could leave more to the imagination on some of the songs, she would probably enjoy greater success, although in what seems to be the best time for a woman in rock to achieve it, she won't be ignored.



Lisa Loeb "stays" on the charts.

Photo by Kevin Westenberg

O'Mara advises freshmen to be believers in their writing

by Kevin O'Shea
Staff Writer

Last Tuesday night, Richard O'Mara of *The Baltimore Sun* gave the annual freshman lecture on the essentials of writing an essay. In doing so, Mr. O'Mara cited some of the aspects of writing that he considered most useful to him during the course of his career. Noteworthy also was the point he made about his profession of reporting: it can be the best kind of writing as well as the worst. He attributed to that the deadlines and the frequency that reporting entails today.

He explained that first one needs to have that moment of revelation, or vision, that propels a person to write. This involves not only a physical event, but also, an emotional one. This gives the writer a head start because it provides a heartfelt, passionate story to tell, where he or she can create a reflection of themselves in the work.

Secondly, O'Mara described that you must find out what it is you do best, or the "metier," as he called it. By doing this, you maximize effectiveness because confidence is higher and attentiveness is even greater.

Finally, and perhaps, most obviously, you must be a believer. When the final decisions are made, a sense of satisfaction must be attained. He gave the advice to always celebrate skepticism, regardless of the situation. When this skepticism has been tamed, then the writer has accomplished his/her objective.

Throughout the lecture, Mr. O'Mara used

his experiences to back up his points, whether it was his experiences in Somalia, Peru, or Mexico. He gave detailed short stories of how his important guidelines help him to be a reporter.

While his points are very well taken, the most important part of writing was not given enough credence: the audience. While he did make the point that it is necessary to see other people as yourself, he seemed unconcerned (or perhaps he deemed it too obvious) with the idea of who would be reading it. This was evident in the very speech he gave, a marvelous group of detailed anecdotes with witty themes and personal emotions. But unfortunately, the message may have gotten lost because he did not think of himself as a freshman. Freshmen, while certainly intelligent enough to grasp the concepts he described, were most likely unable to relate. The poverty and emotional scenes he encountered were as foreign and unknown to his audience as they were dry and unamusing. After all, sneezing and coughing into the microphone does not qualify as humor, although some students thought so. No matter how good someone's work is, if the people reading it do not like it, it becomes a hard sell. As a newspaper reporter, he is used to writing to a much larger and diverse audience. For this one night he forgot that. While it is possible that his purpose was to expose the students to a deeper and more challenging way to learn, judging from the reaction, I am not a believer.

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A night in the life of a Baltimore waiter

by Michael Perone
Features Editor

Because of yet another Features computer malfunction, this article was not published in its complete form last issue, so it is reprinted below. (Also, we like filling up space)

The temptation was too strong for me to resist it myself, but fortunately for our waiter, my roommate persuaded me not to give in. We were dining at the Tex Mex Grill at the Inner Harbor, a restaurant infamous and responsible for six alarm, third degree burn causing entrees, and were seated conveniently next to an exit. Our waiter wasn't exactly extra courteous to us and we even waited longer for our meal than customers who arrived after us. That was when the thought occurred. I would pretend to go to the bathroom, my roommate would follow shortly after, and then we'd skip out on the meal. What would you do?

For a moment, my dinner companion was inclined to the wicked scheme, but his good conscience eventually took over. He explained all the problems that accompanied a servient position in the restaurant franchise. Those gripes included rude customers, living off of low tips, carrying numerous dishes of greasy plates at a time, and people like me, who left without paying at all. I decided to see if these generalizations were true.

The former idea abandoned, I waited for our check to arrive. (Incidentally, why is it called a "check" if you're paying the amount? Shouldn't it be named a "bill"?) When Sam, our Tex Mex server, passed by our table, we called him over as if we were close friends. After all, we saved him from losing out on a meal's pay. Once our dilemma was explained to him, his young features stretched into embarrassed shock. "Well," he began. "If you guys skipped out, there's really nothing I could do." He had a point, but what he said next was almost as surprising as his initial reaction. "It wouldn't be the first time though."

As it turns out, two couples ditched him after dessert in the past, and the last pair was actually spotted from the restaurant's balcony racing along the harbor line to freedom and mixing within the busy Saturday night crowd.

His anecdote amused me, and I couldn't help wondering if somewhere in America, there is an eating establishment which hires restaurant vigilantes who chase down and club these evildoers. He gave a spiritual sermon on the importance of karma, and how the end justifies the means. "What you put into life," he explained. "Is what you get in return." It was difficult to believe that this man served fried food for a living; he seemed wise beyond his years. "In any event," he concluded. "I'm glad you had a change of heart." And with that, the budding Buddhist left with a smile.

In the end, we gave Sam an extra tip, but it all came from my roommate's pocket. Two weeks later, I understood what Sam meant about karma, for after overhearing my discussion on how lousy the service was, my waitress at a different diner menacingly stared me down until I left. Who knows? Maybe Buddhism isn't such a bad idea after all.

So remember, when dining out in Baltimore, pay a little respect to your waiter or waitress. Better yet, pay period. It could be you serving flaming hot delicacies one day.

FEATURES

FROM

THE

NOSEBLEEDS

*"Testosterone and the
Meaning of Love"*

by Tom Panarese

Before I start, let me just warn you all, especially all the women out there. Any sort of politically incorrect behavior (i.e., chauvinism, sexism, being a guy) is all in fun--I am actually a kind, sensitive, understanding man. Well, at least that's what I lead most people to believe.

It's Valentine's Day. Again.

That's right, the schmoopiest day of the year is back with a vengeance. Well, come on. It's not like greeting card company executives haven't been reminding us every day since Christmas that it's now time to find "the perfect way to say you care." By the way, if you missed the classified ads, we still have those old issues. They make great gifts!

Anyway, Valentine's Day has become sort of a problem for me this year. Don't get me wrong, I am very happy with my girlfriend, Amanda, and am going to go out of my way to show her a good time. However, it seems that I have been having an extremely hard time trying to find something new for her. It is our second Valentine's Day together and I am afraid that she is going to think I am getting predictable and boring. But I do have several wonderful and exciting things in store for the big 14th.

That's because I've been dating Amanda for so long--we know what makes one another happy; moreover, we have a pretty good idea of what we want in our relation-

But I will tell you this. I think that most women have it in their heads that guys are insensitive oafs. Yeah, okay, we are. Sometimes. I mean, we like our football, our pigs in blankets, the occasional Playboy, and funneling cheap beer on a Friday night, but we're not all that bad.

ship.

That got me to thinking. No, I wasn't reassessing my relationship. I was thinking about a question that has baffled members of my gender since the ritual of courtship first evolved beyond a man hitting a woman over the head with a club and dragging her off into his cave. Well, if you go to Gator's on a Friday night, you might see some modern versions of that, but what I am really talking about are serious relationships. Relationships are the topics of many a conversation

and sometimes end before they even have a chance of taking off. Why? Because we don't know what we want from one another.

Now, aside from sensitivity, caring, respect and a decent time out once in a while, I really can't tell you what women want from men. Then again, can anyone? John Gray, Ph.D. wrote a book to explain the sexes to us all, but I'm sure he has had as many dates in the last five years as I had before I was seventeen (that's zero, by the way, for those of you who didn't get the joke). Nobody is an authority on this subject.

But I will tell you this. I think that most women have it in their heads that guys are insensitive oafs. Yeah, okay, we are. Sometimes. I mean, we like our football, our pigs in blankets, the occasional Playboy, and funneling cheap beer on a Friday night, but we're not all that bad. Nothing bugs me more than a woman who says that the world

women want nice guys because women need to be loved.

Okay, before every guy in the world loads a shotgun to come looking for me, let me present the other side of the coin, something I know very well. You see, men do want something from women. And it isn't sex, either. Guys need love as well. I am not talking roses, candy, and expensive dinners or anything like that, but we also don't always need McDonald's and beer.

I admit that I enjoy being a pamperer more than a pamperee, so I wouldn't recommend that women pamper guys and shower them with roses. Me, I have no problem with a good movie, a few hours of conversation, and a cafe mocha at a near-empty coffee bar. Other guys might want to just hang at a bar (being 20 without ID doesn't give me this luxury). Others might want you to watch the game with them. Some actually want good old fashioned pampering. If that's the case, then by all means, pamper away. But, speaking from experience, when I also want to do what Amanda and I are doing, well, we're both a lot happier.

Relationships work best when both parties are sensitive to one another. Girls sometimes bitch and whine about guys not being attentive to their needs. Meanwhile, their man's needs are being neglected as well. This creates more problems than it actually solves.

No one person is to blame for a bad relationship--it takes two to tango, baby.

So, please, while you're straining to spend an inordinate amount of money on one another this Valentine's Day, show some appreciation. Take her out to a nice restaurant; do something that you know she will absolutely love. And ladies? Have a couple of beers and shoot the breeze for a while. Both of you will come to realize that you both love one another way better than any schmoopy card would.

McFarland addresses serious issues concerning Catholics

by Michael Perone
Features Editor

Backed up by an emotional rendering of Mary, the Virgin Mother of God, on canvas, and encouraged by a standing room only crowd, Bud McFarland delivered a powerful, inspirational speech which touched on numerous issues facing modern Catholics, from miracles to pro-life tactics. McFarland is the senior executive vice-president of a plastic packaging company and more importantly, the father of 12 children and the grandfather of 23. Obviously, this man is true to his belief against contraception.

The lecture at Knott Hall 02 on Thursday, February 5 was introduced with a community rosary and then at 7:30 p.m., McFarland began quite originally with the hymn, "Come Holy Spirit." He candidly admitted to the church-like atmosphere that he was expelled eight times in four years, and once his honesty was exposed, he warned of the present "end times," which is the period of Satan's defeat and the coming overwhelming peace on earth. McFarland explained the sightings of Mary apparitions, which forewarned the three most obvious and common threats to our world: moral decline, disasters, and war.

In 1531, Our Lady of Guadalupe fulfilled Revelations 12 during Martin Luther's Protestant Reformation by announcing the end of Satan's reign. Even Our Lady of Fatima, the "Queen of Peace," foretold World War II by mentioning a worse world war if people wouldn't heed her requests. Relating these known oracles to the recent past, McFarland stressed that in 1989, 400 counties were

declared disaster areas, and in 1996, that number jumped to 1600. He called these natural disasters, God's "lovetaps" ("His finger is in every [one]"). Jails are releasing inmates early for lack of room, so, "No one is safe," he warned in a semi-paranoid manner. All the Biblical prophesies are unravelling during these end times, he reminded, jokingly adding the incessant downpour in Baltimore to the list of calamities.

In 1972, Father Golby from Italy initiated the Marian Movement and gathered a group of priests to spread the good news to the people. They amassed an entire army without advertisements save the word of God. Accompanied by his loyal followers, Golby travelled to every country in the world in the last 25 years, and in Florida of 1990, the Blessed Mother Herself revealed a promise to him to tend to mothers' and their children's souls via praying the rosary.

Recruited to the faith by a book about Our Lady of Fatima, McFarland agreed with Mary's wishes by restating the popular, spiritual phrases, "A world at prayer is a world at peace," and, "The family that prays together, stays together," and was joined by the audience.

Two of St Ignatius' more popular questions were, "Who am I?" and "Where am I going?" McFarland is convinced that there can be only two options to the latter inquiry: heaven or hell. He emphasized in a booming voice the frightening realities of hell, depicting suffering souls who originally did not believe in such a place. He assured that, just as Jesus taught, they are lost to God and to us for all eternity.

Additionally, while there are three devils

would be better off without any men. First, you need us as much as we need you. Second, we're not all scumbags. You should try us sometimes.

I will admit that there are a few guys out there that define "insensitive." You know, the guys on *Jerry Springer* that have reduced the status of their girlfriends to cattle, because treating them the way they ought to be treated would "Compromise their masculinity." Please. Being nice, even a little chivalrous, does not compromise your masculinity. It just makes you a nice guy. And

to tempt every priest, or the "three swords in the heart of Mary," the vocation of the priesthood is at an all time high, with a 300% increase in Europe. One-sixth of the world is Catholic, and according to Time Magazine, two billion "Hail Marys" are incanted every day, though I can't exactly picture a Time researcher going door to door asking, "How many 'Hail Marys' do you feel will save your soul?"

McFarland lamented that most people don't know what their purpose in life is, when it should be rooted in some facet of loving and serving God. In other words, Jesus says, "We have the whole world in our hands," and yet we throw it away. We don't understand that His presence in the eucharist mirrors His state in heaven. In fact, Jesus' presence at the altar is the most significant reason why church is a holy place. People from many lands have experienced eucharistic miracles of bread leaping to willing tongues and images of fire circles sweeping around tabernacles upon consuming the holy host. In essence, society needs to recognize the treasure of the eucharist, and that these miracles are real.

Thursday's speaker is a true believer of miracles from the power of prayer. "I see miracles all the time," he openly announced, justifying God's power to intercede in His creation. McFarland urged people to become close to their guardian angels. After telling an account of how a person was saved before hitting a speeding truck by being lifted over a barricade from a supernatural force, he even claimed his daughter was rescued by her guardian angel, though he failed to specify how. Angels are not

fairy tales, he continued, but a main doctrine of the church.

Unfortunately, McFarland believes most practicing Catholics are misinformed about contraception, not realizing that birth control pills murder babies, and thus, are a form of "chemical abortion." He even heard a voice in church at one incident informing him that contraception is killing the body of Christ. "We won't have peace in the world until we have peace in the womb," he said, and at 50 million abortions in the world with 1.5 million of them in America alone, his dream doesn't seem to be optimistic.

The fifth Marian dogma is that the Blessed Mother plays a subordinate role to the human one of Jesus, like a co-pilot. Our Lady of Lourdes wants us to pray the rosary every day for others, let mass be the center of our lives, and practice fasting on bread and water twice a week. Pope John Paul II, the "Pope of Hope" and "the leader of the world," echoes these same three sentiments, teaching the encouraging message of the holy spirit, always helpful throughout our human and spiritual growing process.

Statues have been witnessed to weep blood, which McFarland attributed to a sign for waking up and taking action by joining the Marian Army now. The solution is holiness and evangelism, which can be spread by audiotapes, videos, books, pamphlets, and other paraphernalia, which McFarland called, "instruments of God." He himself fasts two days every week and believes it to be a great gift to follow God's will in this fashion. Because of this practice, he has stayed the same weight for the past 13 years and has had more control over his soul.

FEATURES

Honors lecture asserts preservation of Loyola's Jesuit identity

Value of Jesuit education could be enhanced through careful planning

by **Megan Mechak**
Staff Writer

Loyola has decided, in the past few years, to make an attempt to become one of the elite universities in the United States, in league with schools like Georgetown and Notre Dame. To that end, the admissions department has upped the academic and extracurricular standards of accepted freshmen and other administrators have encouraged students to show news academic initiative and vigor.

But as Georgetown, a Jesuit university in Washington, DC, rose in the US News and World Report college rankings, many students felt that it lost its Jesuit identity. Loyola desires to keep a strong religious identity, while becoming a nationally recognized university, but in order to do that, students and faculty alike must understand what it means to consider an institution "Jesuit." To that end, the Honors Program, in a conversation led by Jesuit novice Kevin O'Brien, discussed on February 4 what it means to be Jesuit and how the college can retain and strengthen that identity while achieving the goals it has set for itself.

The Society of Jesus was founded by Ignatius of Loyola after a long period of conversion following a war accident. During his recovery from a painful cannonball hit, Ignatius who had previously been a vain, self-centered man, read and studied the lives of Jesus and the saints; and found that they, and not the tales of courtly life he was accustomed to, fulfilled him. Ignatius decided that his true calling was preaching and other spiritual works, and founded a community of men who agreed with his spiritual views in 1534.

These men felt that God could be found through all of creation, and that the best way to show a reverence for the God in creation was

through the service to others. These men vowed poverty, chastity, to visit the Holy Land, and when they were not able to visit the Holy Land, to serve the Pope in whatever he might need. The Society never considered education as a purpose of their order, but the universities they set up to educate their own initiates gained a reputation for excellence and men who had no intention of becoming Jesuits were soon requesting to enter these schools. Ignatius founded his first college specifically for those men not planning to become Jesuits in 1546.

The first Jesuit universities and high schools were small, only about 500 students, and free to all students. They focused on educating young men who would otherwise not be educated, especially the poor. But the nobles who Ignatius elicited to fund his schools insisted that their own sons be permitted to attend classes there, giving the colleges a mix of rich and poor, common and noble men. The Society of Jesus realized that teaching was to become one of the purposes of the community and for that reason Ignatius created standards to be followed at every school. In that way, parents could be assured that the quality of the education and lifestyle was the same at each school.

Although most Jesuit universities no longer follow many of the specifics of the Ratio Studiorum that Ignatius and his companions began to draft (like waking up at five and beginning classes at 7:00 each day but Sunday) and only one Jesuit school in the US is now free (Regis High School in Brooklyn, which is supported by graduates), Loyola and each of the other Jesuit colleges still follow the precepts for an education enumerated in 1599. Although this plan has changed slightly since that time, most of the important fac-

tors remain stable.

The first and most important principle of a Jesuit education, the principle that is supported and strengthened by all of the later principles, is teaching young men (and now women) to find God in the world; that is to teach students a "sacramental awareness:" that there is God to be found in everything, and how to find it. In order to reach that level of awareness, the Society of Jesus has about five other principles that encourage students to discuss and learn and become "men and women for others," in the spirit of the Jesuits' motto, "For the Greater Glory of God." Jesuit schools provide students with a liberal education, that is one that encourages students to learn for its own sake and to study from many different disciplines (thus the core curriculum here at Loyola). They desired that students learn for quality, not quantity, and attempted to encourage quality through repetition (classes that focused on the same thing for days in different ways) and through learning the same information in many different classes.

In addition, the Jesuits mandate a personal relationship between their students and professors, one that allows for the growth of a student as a whole person and that inspires personal attention for each student. To that end, Jesuit education also encourages conversation and reflection both between teachers and students and among students themselves outside of classes. All of these principles contribute to an education that requires the student to examine their faith, knowledge and concept of social justice, and to look at how they can better the world.

It seemed to O'Brien and many members of the Honors Program that students and even faculty at Loyola didn't really understand or care about the Jesuit principles;

the conversation was designed to not only enlighten students, but to get input as to how the college is fulfilling or not fulfilling its role as a Jesuit school. When questioned, most students described the Jesuits as a community who understood Catholicism realistically, who were in awe of God but not religion itself, as a group who were more "liberal" in their interpretation of the Catholic faith than most religious, and as men who sincerely question everything in their lives and who allow their students to do the same. Most of the students said that it was those characteristics of the community and school that convinced them to come to Loyola. However, many of the students felt that the Jesuit identity was being overshadowed by the college's attempt to move up the college ranks.

Many of the complaints focused on the lack of Catholicism found in the classroom. Aside from the crucifix in every room, many of the students felt that their teachers ignored the "Catholic" aspect of many subjects, skirting around or glossing over the religious aspect of science and history. The students felt that their education should not be propaganda for the Catholic faith, and that it shouldn't attempt to convert non-Catholics, but rather that it should face moral issues that modern society in particular is raising (such as cloning and abortion) and not be afraid to discuss them from a Catholic standpoint. At the same time, many students felt that the administration was ignoring Catholic precepts when dealing with students. The students and faculty agreed that Jesuit education should respect the Catholic faith, provide challenges on both ends of the relationships, to the student and the professor, and allow a Catholic spirit to pervade the campus. In general, they thought that their

experiences agreed with these goals.

However, they had some problems with the college's increasing focus on upping their standards. The students expressed that the college was beginning to focus on the career following the four years in Baltimore, rather than motivating students to learn for its own sake, one of the Jesuit principles. They felt that it had become a personal decision and struggle for each student to maintain learning for its own sake. Because it was becoming personal, and was no longer encouraged by the community at large, they felt that perhaps it would soon be forgotten as a way of life and reason for attending college.

Many also feared that the school would go the way of Georgetown and lose almost all Catholic identity. But then they were reminded of the situation at Notre Dame in Indiana, where, at the request of the non-Catholic faculty, the school is reasserting its Catholic identity. Still, the students expressed fears that in the shuffle of running the college as a business the Catholic identity would be lost or lessened to almost nothing. They also expressed fears that the college has already begun to "sell out" to secularism. Although this was a disturbing fear, most students felt powerless to stop it, except through living their own lives in the Jesuit tradition of education. The faculty pledged to help the students retain their Jesuit identity and to continue to challenge their students in all areas of life. The dialogue continues in small groups, but the consensus that the Jesuit identity must be preserved and strengthened was reached and both groups agreed to work toward that goal, even if it seems to conflict with the goals of the college's plans for advancement.

Massingale proposes steps to eliminate the "ism's" in society

Racism, classicism and sexism touched on as major problems in today's world

by **Anthony Carducci**
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, February 3, Reverend Bryan Massingale gave a speech entitled, "Beyond the 'Isms' That Divide Us: Social Transformation and Personal Responsibility." Massingale is a theology professor at Milwaukee's St. Francis Seminary and Marquette University. He gave this speech to a packed house in the Alumni Chapel.

Massingale spoke about racism, classicism, and sexism. He described them as three ills that are facing our nation. When he talked of sexism, Massingale gave a personal example to illustrate his point. He said that a friend of his, Kathy, was discriminated against due to the fact that she was female. He began to realize this when both Kathy and he said the same thing yet he received the praise and possibly a better grade due to the fact that he was male.

Massingale quoted a Papal document that states, "The root cause of violence against women is a diffuse conviction that women are seen as material, but not equal to men. He then went on to classism, which Massingale described as favoring one class over another. He comically used the motto of a current credit card company when he stated that its platinum card advertisement said, "command the respect you deserve." He also stated, "In our consumer economy we are judged by how much we have and our ability to get more. If you can't get more or don't have much, you are virtually worthless." All three of these, in Massingale's view, reject difference and arbitrarily decide who has privilege, worth, and value.

Massingale proceeded to illustrate how we move beyond these "isms." He explained that it will take a five step process, but that



Reverend Bryan Massingale describes the three ills of "ism's" facing society today.

Photo by Kelly Scanlon

these steps will not magically cure our ills. The first step is to pay attention. Gradually, you are to realize the tension and the depth to which we are divided. We are to

go beyond current explanations instead of blaming the victim. The second step is to mourn, grieve, and feel regret. This occurs when we realize the disastrous state of the world and when this world disturbs us. According to Massingale, we must feel pain because that pain gives the energy and motivation to go beyond.

The third step is to build bridges. This can only happen if we start from where we are. According to Massingale we must do our own work first and this is done by coming to a deeper understanding of our own blindness and our role in our current problems. He said that we are all to blame for these ills and must all work to correct them. The fourth

step is to cross over the bridge and encounter the other person. This happens when we listen respectfully to an alien view in order to understand it, not rebuke it. This is a scary leap into the unknown, he said. This is because you are asking the other person to, "teach me."

The final step is to find common ground. We are to discover a new understanding. Massingale said that the Catholic word for this is solidarity, which means having a deep connection with others and taking the other person's perspective.

Massingale went on to say that we must do this because there is no future where we are and because the Gospel does not give us any choice. In other words, we are called to do this work and bring unity because we are Christian. We are to forgive seven times 70 times, not just seven times. Massingale said that all of this is possible if we have hope and if we open ourselves up to the power of the spirit.

FEATURES

Deep Rising surprises with deep plot and refreshing characters *Splashy, adventure film is more suspenseful than one might assume*

by **Melanie Davis**
Staff Writer

Hollywood Pictures recently released their newest action-thriller film, *Deep Rising*, starring Treat Williams (appearing with Harrison Ford and Brad Pitt in *The Devil's Own*) and the up and coming actress Famke Janssen (made famous for her role opposite Pierce Brosnan in *Goldeneye*). The film's premiere was not met with much enthusiasm (often being playfully referred to as "Godzilla meets Titanic" and did not promise to be much more than just another horror-suspense film devoid of both plot and creativity. While there were some aspects of the film that were lacking, *Deep Rising* actually turned out to be a highly enjoyable film.

The plot, for example, was much more involved than one might expect from the typical suspense film. In viewing the previews, one might predict that the action of the film would be little more than a cruise ship being torn to bits by a hungry sea monster (which obviously occurred) but the plot came to be more intricate than just that. Canton, the designer of the cruise ship Argonautica (played by Anthony Herald), is the cause of the destruction when, driven by greed, he plots to destroy his own ship to collect the insurance money.

Canton enlists Hanover (Wes Studi) and his assault team to attack the cruiseliner, which is now without engine power and is dead in the water, the perfect prey. Finnegan, played by Treat Williams, is an unsuspecting captain who is drawn into the story when Hanover hires him to sail them out

to the defenseless cruise ship. The plan was for Hanover and his team to board the cruise ship, kill all survivors, and loot the ship of anything valuable before bombing it and destroying all evidence.

The plans go awry when Hanover, Finnegan, and the crew board the Argonautica to find no signs of life. Hun-

the ship, which is now sinking while the sea creature is narrowing down the crew members by the minute.

The cast of *Deep Rising* varied in abilities from very promising to slightly depressing. Treat Williams held the lead role in the film, but he could have been substituted with any other action hero ever por-

people expect much depth of character from the lead in an action-thriller. The greatest strength of the cast was Pantucci, played by Kevin J. O'Connor. He was surprisingly original, realistic, and funny. He was the comic relief of the film, but he played it so well that it seemed almost natural. When all the more courageous characters were contemplating methods of escape, Pantucci was having a panic attack.

Another strong point of the film was its leading lady Famke Janssen who played a jewel thief (Trillian) who just happened to be robbing the wrong cruise ship. Janssen was far from a damsel in distress. Though she was protected by Finnegan, he was equally protected by her. While most films in this genre would have the female character run around for hours in heels, trying to keep up with the men, Trillian took time during a conversation to change into jeans and tennis shoes. It was a refreshing change of pace to see a heroine who could handle herself.

Overall, the film earned a positive review, not because it was terribly complex or meaningful; that wasn't the goal. It was suspenseful and fun. The audience both groaned and laughed continually throughout the movie and that's what made it enjoyable. These feelings were confirmed by some viewers after the movie.

"It was a no-brainer, but it was a fun movie," was a typical response.

Stated another viewer, "Movies like these are good because of their suspense."



Famke Janssen and Treat Williams are in troubled water in *Deep Rising*.

Photo by Doug Curran

dreds of passengers are missing but all lifeboats are mysteriously accounted for. There are no traces of any people except their bones and pools of blood. From here, the film becomes a fight for survival. Those left alive search frantically for escape from

trayed. There was nothing even vaguely original about his role; he was the typical "macho man" with absolutely no depth of character. In another film, this might have been catastrophic, but in this case, it was no big loss. It is safe to say that very few

Carter's lecture discusses how stereotypes hinder relationships *Head of Physical Plant heads interactive learning experience*

by **Yolanda Jackson**
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, February 4, Carter Ward gave a presentation called "Stereotypes: Where Do They Come From?", which was sponsored by the Black Students Association and Multicultural Peer Educators. Loyola's own head of Physical Plant headed an interactive learning experience on stereotypes placed on different groups. This program was built on top of Reverend Massengale's well-attended lecture the previous night called the "isms." The isms included racism, sexism, classism, and one more that Carter added to his forum was groupism. Carter Ward stated that these "isms" are based on learned stereotypes.

Ward read a section of a 1994 article from the *Washington Post*. The article was about a group of sixth grade students and their responses on what are some general stereotypes that they know of. The class of eleven-year-old students had a long list of negative ideas towards black, Hispanics and Asian people. This was one of the first approaches that evening to reach to the audience of how extensive stereotypes are and that they are learned from a young age.

The attendants in the room were broken into groups. Carter ward, "waved his magic wand," and changed everyone in group one into a white female at Loyola. Group two became white males at Loyola. Group three were

black males, group four were black females, and group five were Asian Loyola students. Each group had to make a list of known stereotypes for their race/gender heard on Loyola's campus. At the end of

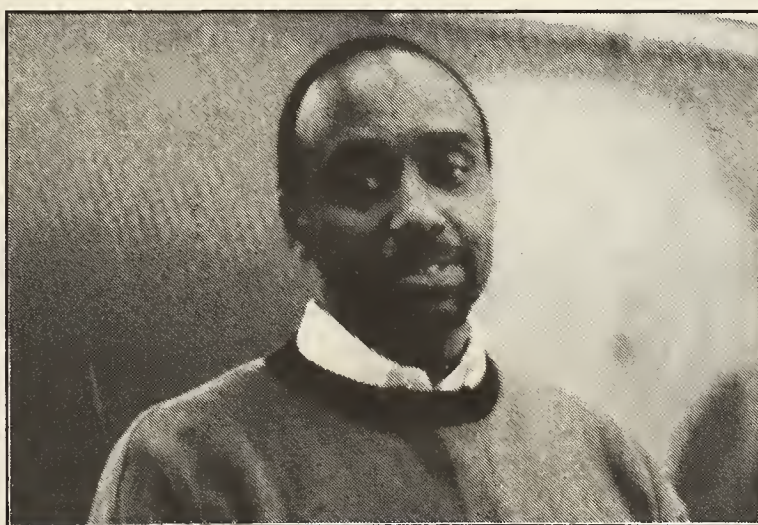
there are so many stereotypes just on this campus, think of how many there are in the rest of our society. Carter Ward then examined where these stereotypes come from. He said that a belief system is established by the group in power and reach a consensus. Some stereotypes are taken from a few individuals and transcended to everyone in that group. Some stereotypes are just made up. These stereotypes get in the way of relationships with people from different groups.

"It depends on where you are," said one of the attendants, Aime Simeaus. "We came together today to discuss this issue, but it would be different if we were at a party. There would only be one type of people there."

Carter Ward said that stereotypes can usually be placed

into main categories: sex, comedy, conflict / violence, weak/submissive, high/low intellect, power/privileged, athletic/physical, and poverty. Ward then showed a number of examples of stereotypes portrayed in the media. Women are usually portrayed as sex objects or weaker and less intelligent than men. Black males are commonly portrayed in two extremes: comedic or violent.

Carter Ward says that he does these lectures because, "It's something I like to do and I feel it's something I have to do to shake things up. Students begin to look



Carter Ward examined prevailing stereotypical thoughts on Loyola's campus.

Photo by Mandy Serra

this activity, the groups shared their responses. The first group (white females) said they were rich, pretty, Catholic and drinkers. The second group (white males) said they were preppy, upper-middle class, well educated, and alcoholics in training. The third group (black males) said they were violent, good athletes, and smoke marijuana. The fourth group (black females) said they were strong, independent, loud, hardcore, and are good singers. The fifth group (Asian students) said they were smart, business orientated, and prudish.

This activity presented a microcosm. If

closely at what hinders relationships with each other. I try to get people to transcend the 'isms' and understand how these stereotypes work. I've done many of these lectures and the lists of stereotypes all look alike. Whites are viewed as powerful and intelligent and non-whites are viewed as poor, violent, and unintelligent."

Lakisha Norman ('00) said, "People focus on the differences; they should notice the similarities."

McFarland lecture

cont. from page 11

I found this extremely nationalistic, 65-year-old man to be a warm, witty, and especially entertaining speaker, which always helps at hour-and-a-half lectures. He brightened up everyone's evening with strong Christian convictions, and represented the embodiment of life changing decisions. But besides all this, he amused us with a Kennedy impersonation ("Ask not what Jesus and His mother can do for you...."). His audience of mostly middle to senior aged white Baltimoreans were captivated by every word, some mouths literally agape, as if he was some mystical prophet, hawking books.

"We are the last best hope of the world," he concluded, trusting that it's the easiest way in the world to follow Jesus. He wants to sing His song within us, and in fact, that's how McFarland ended his talk: another song.

FEATURES

Take-Home TEST

How many Loyola students were hospitalized last semester because of alcohol over-consumption?

- A) Seven
- B) Too many
- C) Both A and B

During your four years in college, how many college students in the U.S. will die as a result of alcohol overdose?

- A) 200
- B) Too many
- C) Both A and B

How many drinks can your body absorb in one hour?

- A) One beer OR one shot OR one glass of wine OR one mixed drink
- B) Less than you think
- C) Both A and B

If your friend has had too much to drink, what should you do?

- A) Call Campus Police, ext. 5010
- B) Stay with your friend
- C) Both A and B

If you give your friends aspirin, coffee or try to get them in a cold shower after they have had too much to drink, this may:

- A) Cause injury
- B) Cause death
- C) Both A and B

What is more important than a Code of Conduct violation?

- A) A friend's life
- B) A stranger's life
- C) Both A and B

**Choose C—
choose to see
another weekend.**

For more information on what you can do to prevent a tragic accident, contact,

Jan Edward Williams, Director
Alcohol and Drug Education and Support Services
Charleston O2B
410-617-2928

Jeanne Lombardi, Director
Health Services
Charleston O2A
410-617-5055

SPORTS

Weekly Recreational Sports Update

Intramural Sports Calendar

Registration Information:

All entry forms must be filled out and all entry fees must be paid during the sign-up period. You must sign up prior to the Captain's Meeting at the Office of Recreational Sports at 204 Guilford Towers during scheduled office hours.

Sport	Entries Due	Fee
Racquetball	Feb. 11	\$5
Squash	Feb. 11	\$5
Table Tennis	Feb. 11	\$5



Fall Semester Men's Basketball Champs Logan's Heroes

Official Training Sessions Held

Training sessions began last week for two of the most popular intramural sports of the semester: basketball and volleyball. A combination of returning and new officials attended rulebook review sessions for each sport. Chris Archacki, Intramural Sports Director, was pleased with attendance at each training session. "i expected to see most of last semester's staff return and was pleasantly surprised to see so many new faces. Having more quality officials will really help us run successful programs." Twenty-two new officials attended the meetings. On-court training sessions continued Sunday and Monday with prospective officials exhibiting their sport-specific knowledge and skills during controlled scrimmages. The Official's Call-Out Meeting for Indoor Soccer is the week:

Sport	Official's Meeting	Location
Indoor Soccer Feb. 10	5-6:30 p.m.	KH02

Lifetime Sports Program

As of February 4, 432 people have registered for our various Lifetime Sports Classes. The Office of Recreational Sports would like to thank all of our participants.

Second Cardio-Kickboxing Class Added on Wednesday Nights!

Class Description

Cardio-Kickbox Fee: \$15
LS 16.02

New class added due to popular demand! Boxing and kickboxing moves in unique hi/low patterns! No choreography. This is a strong and challenging class!

DATE: Feb. 11-Apr. 29
TIME: Wed. only! 7:30-8:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Reitz Arena, Court A
INSTRUCTOR: John/Just Aerobics, Inc. Staff

Faculty/Staff Aerobic Class Added!

Class Description

Hi/Low Cardio Jam Fee: \$15
LS 14.02

DESCRIPTION: Innovative, creative, and smooth choreography with emphasis on upper body movement. The sequenced hi/low combinations adapt movements for all levels!

INSTRUCTOR: Just Aerobics Inc. Staff
DATE: Tues. & Thurs.
TIMES: 5:30-6:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Gardens A Lounge

A Second Lifeguard Training Class has been added this Semester!

Based on student interest in our Lifeguard Training Courses, a second class will offered this semester. COURSE DESCRIPTION: The goal of this class is to teach lifeguards the skills and knowledge needed to prevent and respond to aquatic emergencies. The course includes certification in first aid, CPR for the professional rescuer, and lifeguard training. Students must purchase books (approx. \$22.00) for this course at the College Bookstore.

CLASS DATES: March 29-April 29 (5 Weeks)
TIMES: Sundays (5-7 p.m.) & Wednesdays (7-9 p.m.)
LOCATION: Reitz Arena, Pool
INSTRUCTOR: Leslie Zielger

Fitness Tips

To perform your best, you need to know what to eat and when. Carbohydrates top the list. They're the most important nutrients for achieving peak stamina.



Fall Semester Co-ed Basketball Champs Funky Bunch

SPORTS

Athlete of the Week: Mark Gallagher

Senior swimmer focuses on MAAC Championships

by **Louisa Handle**
Staff Writer

Swimming has been a big part of Mark Gallagher's life ever since high school.

He began his strive towards impressive achievements in high school when he won the Pennsylvania State Championship his senior year in the 100-yard backstroke. Up until and since that day, he has not stopped trying to top himself.

Born on April 11, 1976, Mark grew up in Archbald, Pa., just outside of Scranton. He attended Prep High School before coming to Loyola, where he would have a huge impact on the swim team.

Four years and one MAAC Championship later, Mark is still striving. Two weeks ago, he broke the Loyola College record for the 100-meter backstroke (59.46 seconds), and he

hopes to help lead the swim team to their second MAAC title in four years.

Mark, along with Shawn Smith, are co-captains of the Loyola Swim Team. This requires a lot of responsibility. "The team looks up to us sometimes," Mark said, "we kind of act as a liaison between the coach and the team. We try to lead by example. If the team needs a boost, I feel like it is my responsibility to go out there and go above and beyond..."

Those leadership skills are going to be used this upcoming weekend when the Loyola swim team heads to the MAAC Championship tournament. Mark hopes for a strong finish. "We've finished in fourth place for the last two years...I think we have an outside shot of winning this year..."

Looking back, Mark says his

four years at Loyola have been great. "I've enjoyed all four years at Loyola. Swimming has been a big part of that." Much of the reason Mark has enjoyed himself is the leadership and respectful relationship he has had with his coach, Brian Loeffler. "He is a great coach. He treats the team with respect."

After Loyola, Mark has a few ideas about what he would like to do. As a history major, he has applied to graduate school, but that is not his only option. He has also inquired into positions with the United States Secret Service, as well as the CIA. However, the MAAC tournament has been on his mind lately.

"It would be really nice to graduate the way I came in (with the swim team), as MAAC champions."

Loyola Sports Calendar

Thursday

Women's basketball vs. Marist
- 7:00 p.m., at Marist

Friday

Men's basketball vs. Marist
- 7:30 p.m., at Marist

Ice Hockey vs. George Washington

- 8:30 p.m., Ft. Dupont, NC

Saturday

Swimming and Diving - MAAC Championships
- Sat.-Mon., at Marist

Sunday

Men's basketball vs. Siena
- 3:00 p.m., at Siena

Monday

Women's basketball vs. Canisius
- 7:00 p.m., at Rietz Arena

Loyola Ice Hounds clear bench with brawl against Hopkins

Ice hockey game is called due to fight between rival teams

by **Frank Pokorney**
Staff Writer

St. Joseph 3, Loyola 2

Just three days after making a spectacular comeback against Bucknell, the Loyola College Ice Hockey team faced off against St. Joseph University in Bel Air, Maryland. Earlier in the season, the St. Joseph Hawks beat Loyola in an offensive shootout by a score of 8-6. The Hounds were hoping to return the favor on this past Tuesday night.

The game started like the first meeting, with hard hits from the drop of the opening face off. But unlike the first meeting, Loyola played strong defense in the first. After 15 minutes, Loyola only trailed 1-0, while being outshot 18 to 9.

St. Joseph was able to add to their lead in the second period, as they scored a power play goal 6 minutes in. About two minutes later, the Hawks received a lucky bounce off of a Loyola skate, and converted it into a 3-0 lead.

Just like their previous game, the Hounds were down 3-0 with just twenty minutes left. And just like the previous game, Loyola reached down deep and began to climb out of the 3-0 hole. St. Joseph put them in. Loyola's John Smith scored the team's first goal (2:21 left) with the help of John Eriksen and Dave Shields. The period soon ended with Loyola rejuvenated, and thinking about pulling off another upset.

Coach Scott Reise pointed out to his team that the first ten minutes of the third period would be crucial. The team responded by scoring their second goal 6:32 into the period. Freshman Geoff Burroughs scored the goal after receiving a pass from Joe Chaplin that conveniently bounced off the boards to him. Darren Sardelli also received an assist.

The Hounds continued to fight hard throughout the third period, but the Hawk's defense denied Loyola time and time again. At the other end, Loyola's defense surren-

dered no goals in the third period, which fueled the comeback attempt.

Unlike most games this season, Loyola matched up evenly with their guests. The Hounds played tough the entire game, and even tougher when they went down 3-0. They outshot the Hawks 37-35, and set the stage for what could be a long rivalry with St. Joseph University.

Loyola 9, John Hopkins 2

On Thursday night, Loyola College took on Charles Street rival Johns Hopkins. The night marked the third meeting between the two schools this season. Johns Hopkins won the first meeting 5-4 and Loyola won the second 7-2. The Mount Pleasant Ice Rink was filled with many enthusiastic Loyola and Hopkins fans eager to see the rubber match. The puck was finally dropped at 10:30 PM, and the third battle of the season in the epic saga had begun.

Both teams played sharp and aggressive as they traded shot for shot and check for check. Johns Hopkins got on the board first as the puck took a favorable bounce to a Hopkins winger in the low slot. The Hounds, who are used to giving up the first goal, fought back on the power play and tied the game late in the first period on a power play goal.

Loyola brought the game to another level in the second period. They scored 4 goals in the opening ten minutes, thanks to smart hockey. Most of the Loyola skaters refused to retaliate to the chippy style of hockey utilized by some Johns Hopkins players. One Hopkins player was ejected midway through the second for attempting to injure a Loyola player. The Hounds brushed off the cross checks and slashes by adding to the scoreboard.

With the score 6-1 in favor of Loyola, Johns Hopkins called a timeout. Scott Reise gathered his team in tight and warned them

about what was to come. He reminded his players not to get sucked into any stupid retaliatory penalties. Reise pointed out that Loyola needed the victory to clinch a first round bye in the Mason Dixon Tournament, and in order to win the tournament, everyone needed to be healthy.

The second period resumed and Loyola put up another goal before the period came to a close. After two periods of play, Loyola had taken a commanding 7-1 lead. The Hounds bench had a clear view of the emptying Hopkins' bleachers. The Loyola faithfuls were not convinced it was time to leave.

The third period was short. Loyola scored two goals within the first 4 minutes. John Hopkins posted the game's final goal about a minute later. Then with 9:36 left to play, hockey's most dangerous event ensued.

The Loyola-Hopkins rivalry has always been a hard hitting, bitter affair. The game had escalated to a war that Loyola was winning. Each Hopkins penalty helped Loyola bury the Blue Jays deeper on the scoreboard. A 9-2 margin is no excuse to start a brawl.

The events that led to the brawl are as follows: Hopkins dumped the puck into the Loyola end, where the Loyola goalie, Scott Brzoska (33 saves), stopped the puck and left it for freshman defenseman Rob Van Vorst. A charging Hopkins player gave the Loyola goalie a cross check which immediately drew the referee's attention. After a few seconds of shoving, the Johns Hopkins bench doors opened and the Blue Jays began flooding the ice. After witnessing the rush of Hopkins skaters, the Loyola bench cleared out onto the ice.

The war was on. It took refs some five minutes to clear the ice. The Loyola coaching staff of Scott Reise, Alan Sheahan, and Jeff Cohan jumped onto the ice after all the players had collected in the

Loyola end. The Loyola coaching staff aided the refs in separating the players and may have possibly prevented any serious injuries. The John Hopkins coach never left his bench, and could be seen watching firmly from his bench.

After everyone had been sent to their lockerrooms, the Loyola Hounds had a 9-2 victory. Registering points for Loyola, were: Joe Chaplin (1g, 1a), Darren Sardelli (2g, 1a), Dave Shields (2g, 1a), Geoff Burroughs (1g, 2a), John Eriksen (1g, 2a), Mike DeGaeta (1g), Chris Pirro (1g), Jon Smith (3a), Mike Daley (1a), Rob Styckowski (1a), Jarid Towey (1a), and Scott Rudolph (1a).

Only one player received medi-

cal attention. Senior defenseman Chris Pirro, who was on the ice before the benches cleared, was the first Loyola player run down by the wave of charging Blue Jays. He suffered a separated shoulder and will miss the remainder of the season and playoffs. Pirro is a cornerstone of the Loyola defense and his loss will be difficult to overcome. Loyola however, has overcome a lot of adversity to get to where they are. Hopefully, they can find a way to do it again.

The Hounds play at George Washington on Thursday, February 12th, at 9:30 PM. Then the Hounds go into the play offs on February 20th. This year's Mason Dixon play offs will be held at Bel Air's Ice World.

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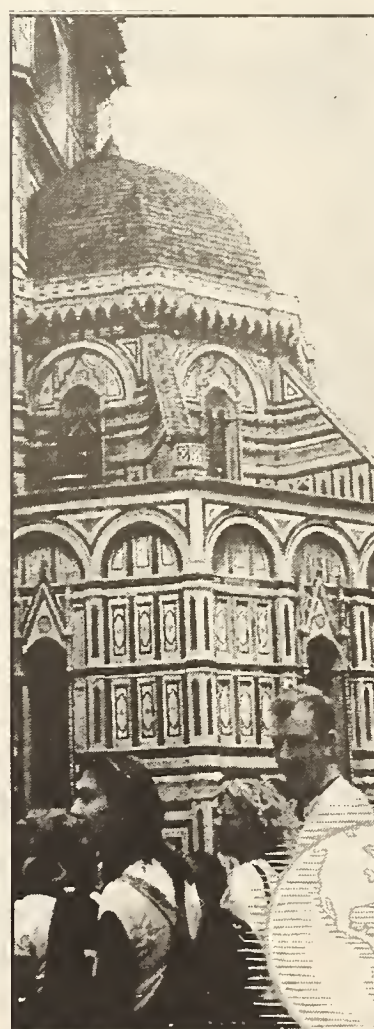
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SPORTS

Should professionals or amateurs play in the Olympics?

NHL players put United States in contention for gold medal

by **Mark Citarella**
Staff Writer

It was February 1980, the United States Olympic ice hockey team made its infamous "Miracle on Ice" happen. The United States has not touched gold since. In Nagano this week, the U.S. hockey team will have help -- in the form of NHL professionals. In the 1998 Olympics, finally, the NHL's best stars are allowed to represent their country as members of their respective national teams.

This is long overdue. While the U.S. team has had decent teams in past Olympic games, this year's team is serious in medal contention. The two other fore-runners for medals are Canada and Sweden, who also have NHL representatives.

Anchoring the U.S. team is a slew of superstars. These players will bring more than just notoriety to the United States; they bring talent, experience, and a winning record. Of the 23 NHL stars on the U.S. roster, only one has no playoff experience, and three have been on

Stanley Cup winning teams.

On offense, the United States will have two scorers in the top ten of the NHL, John LeClair (4th with 35 goals, 24 assists, and 59 points) and Keith Tkachuk (8th with 34 g, 22 a, and 56 p). They will be helped out by Pat LaFontaine (54 p), Mike Modano (52 p), and Doug Weight (47 p). On defense, Brian Leetch, Kevin Hatcher, and Bryan Berard will help out goaltenders Mike Richter (2.53 goals against average) and John Vanbiesbrouck (three shutouts). Other stars like Brett Hull, Adam Deadmarsh, Chris Chelios, Jeremy Roenick, and Joel Otto round out the U.S. hopefuls.

There is plenty of reason to be excited about the U.S. teams' chances. Some complain that the United States should let the amateurs play and have the professionals stay in the NHL. But why? The

United States has sent its professionals from basketball, tennis, and volleyball in previous Olympic games, and they have all brought home the gold in past instances. Now it is hockey's turn.

Moreover, these players want to

them to the level they are at now: the love of the game. They'll play for free and for their country. They'll play for an accomplishment that most people work a lifetime to achieve, a gold medal.

This means just as much to

America as it does to hockey itself. NHL players from almost every team are playing for their respective countries. The NHL will take a two-week hiatus and do something that is beneficiary to everyone. That is, allow each country to get

There is plenty of reason to be excited about the United States chances. Some complain that the U.S. should let the amateurs play and have the professionals stay in the NHL. But why?

do it. At Lillehammer in 1994, players such as Petr Forsberg (Sweden), Tommy Salo (Sweden), and Paul Kariya (Canada) postponed their NHL to represent their countries. This is the greatest example of how a multi-million dollar industry, cluttered with over-paid players, threats of player strikes, and fighting almost every game, to get back to the one thing that got

its best shot at winning the gold while bringing popularity to a sport that is stereotyped as barbaric. When people think of hockey, most will tend to disregard the game's merit and focus on the fighting. Hockey has been around as long as people could find ice to skate on. The problem with hockey is that it is an extremely geographical sport. Certain areas of the

United States are hockey towns such as Detroit, Boston, New York, and Philadelphia. With the help of expansion, the NHL has been able to make the game known to warmer climate areas around the country. The Olympics will give hockey exposure to help with its expansion.

This is the best thing that the NHL has done to better itself since helmets were made mandatory for all players to wear. It's also a great thing for America. Just like inter-league play in Major League Baseball, this experiment will be a huge success. Fans will go to watch it live, millions will watch on television, and hockey will be better because of it.

In Nagano this week, the NHL's stars will pursue a different coveted trophy. The quest for Lord Stanley's Cup will be put on hold for what may be a better quest, a gold medal.

The United States can re-create the "Miracle" that happened in 1980. If they win, they will do the NHL and America proud.

Professionals are sharp, but may dull competition

by **Shawn Daley**
Staff Writer

Now, far be it from me to talk about the recent trend in the Olympics. Many notable writers and critics have already addressed this same issue with no results, and I don't expect any myself. However, with the ongoing Olympiad, the 1998 Nagano Games, we once find ourselves introduced to worldwide marketing at its apex: the hockey "dream" tournament. And as always, being someone who doesn't agree with the notion of professionals in the Olympics, I felt the need to sound off.

This year, instead of the usual back and forth battle between the Russian team and the Canadians, we may actually have a competitive tournament. Why is that? Because this year, professionals are playing en masse. From an American standpoint, that sounds, honestly, fantastic. After years of getting pounded by Canada and most of Europe, we

may actually have a chance to medal. If we win, it won't be a "miracle," because instead of the world's best amateur players, we're going to have stars on the ice. Former league MVP Brian Leetch is the captain for a team of U.S. superstars which will play for the gold. Intense, right?

Well, I think I find this Olympic year much similar to 1992, when the first Olympic "Dream Team" was made, in basketball. Do you remember that team, the one that practically trashed any team that walked in its path? They, and the American public, thoroughly enjoyed recapturing the gold. The team also had a nice time in Barcelona, staying in their own posh hotels and completely dominating the limelight; keeping it off any other event that may have merited attention, as constant news flashes from Bob Costas kept us updated on their experiences.

But that enthusiasm, that media circus they generated, drew the

attentions of viewers all over the world to the Olympics, the one event that was, in creation, to be a pure test of athleticism and competition. The buzz they made in Spain was unmatched in Olympic history.

So why not do the same with hockey? Frankly, it's a more popular sport worldwide than basketball, and many countries have excellent teams. It will really be a battle, and we'll all watch and enjoy it, this year.

But do you remember the 1996 "Dream Team?" You probably can't rattle the names off your tongue as well as the first. Why not? Maybe because it was forgettable. Maybe because people weren't seeing what they should see at the Olympics. Maybe because instead of the competition and the fire and the stories of the young men who used to play, they saw a court of rich American professionals beating other nations mercilessly, for the sake of a chunk of gold and a thousand financial endorsements. And the people hated that, because that American monster called greed, stared them in the face. They saw that America was not playing for the love of the

game, and they hated it.

What turned out to be the story of that Olympics? Not Shaq or Miller or the team's second gold medal. It was a little girl from Texas with a squeaky voice who chanced her health for the spirit of competition and for her country. That was the milestone of the Atlanta Games. Of course she's rich now, but when she jumped from that pommel horse and landed on a near broken ankle, perfectly, she did what people want to see at the Olympics: fire for competition and a true desire for reaching the top.

Now, I'll tell you what's going to happen with pros in Olympic hockey. We'll have a jolly time this year watching John LeClair square off against his teammate Eric Lindros, and probably, we'll see great hockey. My prediction: Canada, gold; U.S., silver; Russia, bronze. But then in four years, in Salt Lake City, we won't watch again. We'll tune into figure skating and downhill skiing, because it's just more Olympic.

What I mean is that the endorsements, the pros, the money and the lack of enthusiasm about pure competition will really seal the fate of these "Dream Teams." I can watch

overpaid players any day of the week on a regular basis, and with the NHL's installment of the "North American" and "World" all-star teams, I figure I don't even need to wait for the Olympics to even see the best in the world go at it. When this happens, when we take the Olympic attitude out of the Olympics, we ruin the games. And people notice that, which is why the last basketball team did not stand half as tall as 4' 11" Kerri Strug.

It will be the same with hockey. Even if we receive a medal this year, and even if we take the gold, it will not be right, because it is not what the Olympics are meant to be. That is why 1980 was so special to American hockey fans: because the team competed at their hardest and won out. They worked with what they had to achieve, like all of us. They didn't have to stack the deck with Philadelphia Flyers.

So enjoy this tournament (which will be shown live in the early hours of the morning), because I don't believe you'll like 2002 that much. And until we return to the original Olympic plan, I don't think you'll be enthused about any future Olympiad like you really should.

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Men's basketball snaps Iona's 15 game winning streak *Longest winning streak in country is broken by Greyhounds*

by Jeff Zrebiec
Staff Writer

The Iona Gaels came into Reitz Arena to face Loyola with a 19-3 record, and a 15-game winning streak, the longest such streak in the country. The Greyhounds were not impressed.

In front of a raucous crowd of over 2,000 fans, Loyola defeated Iona 91-82, handing the Gaels their first loss since early December. The win was the fourth straight for the Hounds, and improved their record to 10-11 overall, and solidified their hold on second place in the MAAC Conference. Iona despite the loss, sits atop the MAAC standings with a 10-2 mark.

Iona, along with most other teams on Loyola's schedule this season, were unable to deal with the tandem of senior Mike Powell and sophomore Jason Rowe, the second-highest scoring back court in the country. The pair, who normally average 42 points a game together, combined for 54 points in the contest. Powell had 29 points, and made a living on the charity stripe where he tied his own personal record by going 16-16. Rowe scored 25 points on 9-16 shooting, and also did it defensively with three steals and seven rebounds. Senior John McDonald, who transferred to Iona from Loyola, paced the Gaels with

29 points.

Going into the contest, the team knew defense and rebounding would play integral roles in the game. "Most of Iona's offense is based on offensive rebounding," said Powell. "We controlled the boards and it surprised them that we were the ones getting two, three, and four shots." Loyola finished the contest holding a slight 40-37 edge in rebounding.

Iona's fast break also was a major concern for the Greyhounds. "They're an incredibly athletic team and we definitely wanted to shut down their fast break," said Coach Dino Gaudio. Loyola registered 16 fast break points, and held Iona to just six.

Not to be overlooked, the crowd played a key role in Loyola's success. "I always give praise to the crowd, and the other night, they were our sixth, seventh, and eighth man out there," said Powell. "A lot of players, including myself, feed off the crowd. We feel we have to do it for our school and the fans that came out to watch."

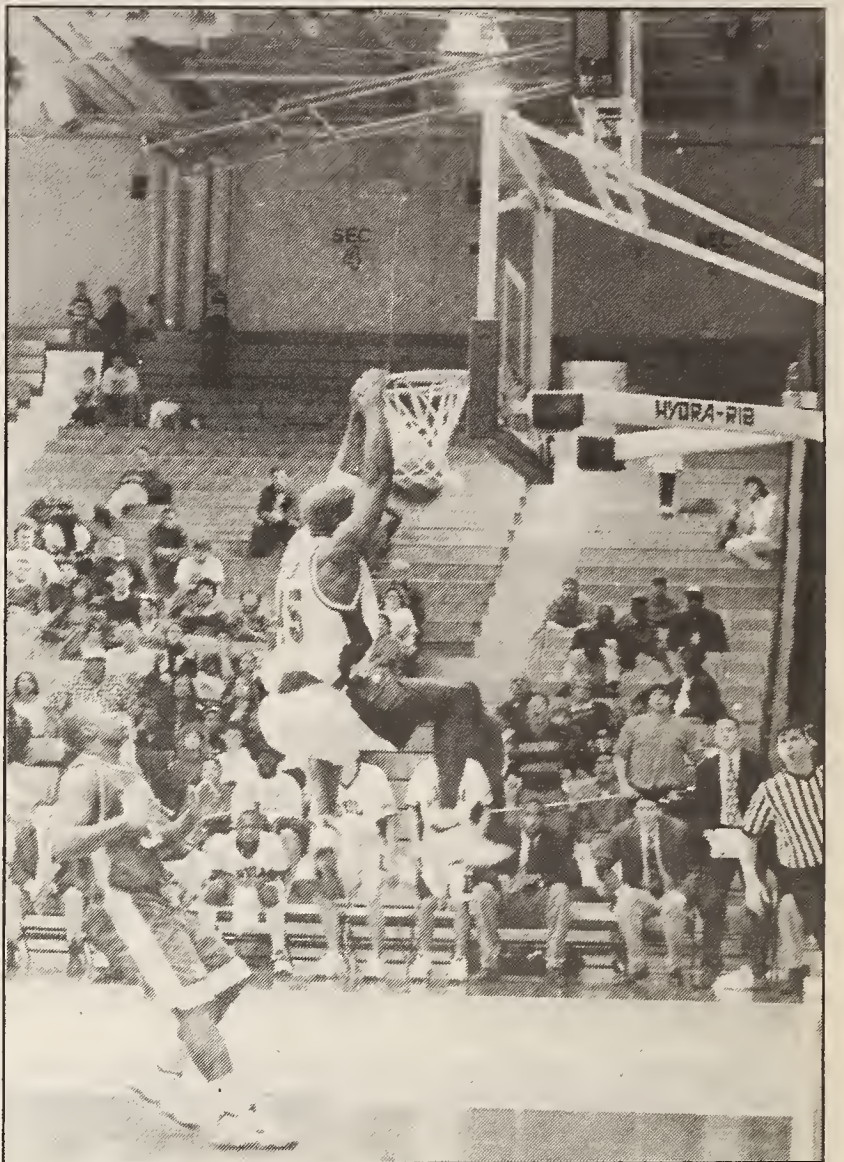
Junior center Roderick Platt echoed the sentiments of Powell. "The fans are an amazing key to our success at home and it would not be possible without their support," he said. "They let us know they aren't going to quit on us and we won't quit on them."

The first half was played at a fast-paced stretch and had all the intensity of a post-season contest. The lead switched hands throughout the half, but ultimately the Hounds took a 40-37 lead into intermission. The contest was knotted at 37, until Rowe nailed a three-pointer with time running down in the half. Powell lead Loyola with 11 points, Platt had eight, Rowe had seven, and freshman Jamal Hunter added six. Iona's McDonald was the high man in the half with 14, and junior

Kashif Hameed and sophomore Tariq Kirksay scored 11 and eight points respectively for the Gaels.

Loyola came out quickly in the second half with a 14-7 run to take a 54-44 lead. Iona answered with a little run of their own and cut the lead down to seven with five minutes to play. They were unable to get much closer as a couple of three-pointers and a runner in the lane by Rowe helped fight off the Gael charge. Rowe continued to thrive in the clutch situations for the Greyhounds. "Jason is at his best when the chips are down," said Coach Gaudio.

Also instrumental in foiling the Iona comeback was the free-throw shooting of the Hounds, who converted on their last 16 attempts.



A true crowd pleaser. Junior center Roderick Platt, shows up opponents as he slams one and continues to hang on the rim.

Photo by Anthony Navarro

Women's basketball defeat MAAC rival Manhattan 57-44 *Lady Hounds' winning streak increases record to 10-2 in MAAC*

by Kristie Veith
Staff Writer

Behind the outstanding performance of freshman forward Erica Rath the Lady Greyhound basketball team continues their winning

ways as they work their way through the MAAC conference. Rath scored 13 points and grabbed 13 rebounds Tuesday night against MAAC rival Manhattan. This performance was her second career double-double, and it powered the

Greyhounds to a convincing 57-44 decision over Manhattan.

Rath played a season high 39 minutes, set a career high with her 13 rebounds, and picked up her level of play after teammate Jina Mosley went down with an injury.

Mosley, a junior guard, dislocated her left shoulder early in the game after playing only two minutes. Mosley entered into the game against Manhattan with an average of 12.8 points per game, and 6.9 rebounds per game.

Sophomore Jen Bongard came off the bench to score 13 points for Loyola. Loyola has won four straight heading into Friday night's showdown against first place Siena. Junior center Mary Anne Kirsch added 10 points and 12 rebounds for the Greyhounds, her eighth double-double of the season. The Greyhounds won despite shooting just 19 for 63, 30.2 percent, and committing 18 turnovers. Manhattan shot just 17 for 58, 29.3

percent from the field and had 23 turnovers. Freshmen Shannon Cohen, and Diana Keeney each added seven points to the decision.

Loyola stands at this point in the season with an overall record of 15-5 and an outstanding record of 10-2 in MAAC contests, which currently puts them second in the conference. The team still has six MAAC conference games remaining including a match-up against first-place Siena. Other MAAC conference games remaining include Iona, Marist, Canisius, Fairfield, and St. Peter's.

MAAC conference regular season concludes this month, and the MAAC Tournament will take place in Albany, New York, from Feb. 28 to March 1.



Junior Corey Hewitt, looks for help from teammates as she maneuvers around a Manhattan defenseman. Manhattan puts up a close fight but falls short as Loyola wins 57-44.

Photo by Anthony Navarro

Point----->

<-----Counter-point

Should NHL players be able to participate in the Olympics?